

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Price Five Cents

Town Gets Less From State Tax Return

Northfield will receive this year from the State Tax distributor the sum of \$8,853 which is \$1,535 less than last year.

Franklin county's share of state tax rebates this year show a marked decrease from the 1931 total, according to reports issued from the State House. This year's total is \$76,846 less than the 1931 total. These figures are for 25 out of the 26 towns. The total received by these towns in 1931 was approximately \$326,801 while in 1932 the amount will be about \$260,266.

Greenfield will suffer the greatest reduction, \$31,354 less than last year. Rowe has the greatest proportional decrease from \$3,024 in 1932 to \$648 this year. Four towns, Conway, Levett, Leyden and Wendell will receive slightly increased returns ranging from \$40 to \$45.

The rebates for this and last year are as follows:

	1932	1931
Ashfield	\$3,203	\$5,255
Barnardston	5,024	6,838
Buckland	8,001	12,687
Charlton	2,314	4,232
Colrain	5,976	11,496
Conway	3,698	3,212
Deerfield	13,950	14,919
Erving	8,126	16,744
Gill	3,533	4,417
Greenfield	84,780	116,134
Hawley	2,012	2,605
Heath	1,932	2,105
Leverett	3,076	2,820
Leyden	1,680	1,035
Monroe	2,665	4,016
Montague	41,908	48,258
New Salem	2,173	3,515
Northfield	8,853	10,388
Orange	26,830	27,595
Rowe	648	3,042
Shelburne	7,062	9,727
Sunderland	4,766	5,858
Warwick	891	1,592
Wendell	2,633	2,593
Whately	4,522	5,127
Total	\$260,266	\$326,801

Northfield Girl Chosen Senior Class Officer

The Senior Class of the New England Conservatory of Music elected last week their officers as follows: President, Kenneth Wilson; Vice-president, Vera Wright; Secretary, Alice Gray Harrison; Treasurer, Shirley Bagley.

Mr. Wilson, who will appoint the various class committees, is a Boston boy. He is majoring in organ under Homer Humphrey, organist of the Second Church in Boston, Unitarian.

Miss Wright, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright, of Northfield. She is an organ student, under Carl McKinley, organist of the Old South Church, Boston. She holds one of the Samuel Carr scholarships annually awarded at the New England Conservatory to proficient students of sacred music.

Miss Harrison, of Atlanta, Ga., is registered in the piano forte department as a pupil of Alfred DeVoto. She is holder of one of the Evans pianoforte scholarships.

Miss Bagley, who will handle the class's finances in a year difficult for all school and college classes, is from Hartford. She is studying pianoforte under Jesus Maria Senroma, pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Grange Holds Election Degrees Are Worked

The Northfield Grange held their annual election of officers at their meeting in Grange Hall on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance. Nine candidates were given the first and second degrees of the Grange.

The following officers were elected for the year 1933: Master, Carroll Miller, Overseer, Mark Wright, Lecturer, W. A. White, Steward, Edward Morse, Assistant Steward, Edward Bolton Chaplain, Marion Wright, Treasurer, A. H. Matton, Secretary, Virginia Cossett, Gate Keeper, H. H. Chamberlain, Ceres, Elizabeth Miller, Pomona, Rena Tyler, Flora, Ruth Johnson, Lady Assistant Steward, Gertrude Gibson, Executive Committee for three years Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller were elected delegates to the State Grange to be held in Springfield, Dec. 14, 15, 16 and Mr. and Mrs. White alternates.

Improves Water Service For The Community

The Northfield Water Company has made extensive improvements to their intake system at the reservoir on Warwick Ave. and under the present arrangement the reservoir can be cleaned whenever necessary without any shutting off of the supply. A second pipe has been laid as a "by-pass" of the reservoir directly from the "intake" and the work was accomplished last week by a crew of men working under direction of Mr. F. W. Williams, Treasurer of the Company.

Northfield's water supply can now be constantly maintained and at a steady pressure. There is considerable water now in the watershed.

Monat Property Attached

An attachment has been filed in the Registry of Deeds at Greenfield by Philomena Fortier and Celeste Bergeron of Holyoke against the property of Adelard J. and Mary Monat of Northfield for \$5,000.

One Hundred Years Of The Erving Congregational Church

The Erving Congregational Church recently celebrated its 100th anniversary and the story of career is contained in a historical paper by Mrs. Lilla L. W. Brown, who is clerk of the church.

Just a century ago, September 19, in the small hamlet of Erving's Grant, a little band of people assembled at the home of Moseley Clapp to establish a work that has lived 100 years. It was an Ecclesiastical council to form a church providing, so the records read, that a sufficient number ap-



pear who give evidence of piety and could produce satisfactory credentials. Down into the valley on this golden autumn day came friends and advisers from the hill-towns to lend their aid. Northfield, Warwick and Wendell each sent a pastor and one delegate. At this time our church was born and 16 members were enrolled, which was not so bad with a town population around 200.

The religious services were held in a school house built in 1820 till about 1842. About this time the church was erected. This little church body seems to have been served by pastors from other towns for a time. The name of William Claggett of Wendell figures much, also Rev. R. C. Hatch of Warwick, and the Rev. Mr. Bennett. In the year of the founding of the church Phineas Styles was the first deacon. In 1842 the little 10 year old church had grown to such proportions that a resident pastor was deemed necessary, and a letter was dispatched to Jonah Tucker of Madison, Me., to become our first pastor. A reading of that letter and the answer might be interesting.

So the Reverend Jonah Tucker of the undersigned being appointed a committee of the Congregational society of Erving, for the purpose hereby in connection with the church in this place, extend to you an invitation to settle with us as our religious teacher in the Lord, and herewith present you the several votes of the society in relation to the subject. It is expected you will take the oversight of the church in Orange and devote a portion of your labor upon the congregation in that place, as well as of the one we represent. And we offer you in connection with the Evangelical Congregational society of Orange, the sum of \$400 annually as a salary. Luke Leach, Luther L. Alexander, Fordey Alexander, committee of the Society.

In replying Mr. Tucker said:—"You have been like sheep without a shepherd ever since you were gathered into the fold of Christ." So the Rev. Jonah Tucker became the first pastor and was installed. It is in this connection that the meeting house is first mentioned. There were many additions to this little church in the early years. April 26, 1844, Lyman Jennings joined the worshippers. We mention him for to this day we are receiving benefits from his legacy. At this time eleven articles of faith were adopted and a covenant drawn up. In 1844 the Rev. Tucker was released from this two year pastorate to return to Maine to his former field. There were many regrets the records say at this departure.

No resident pastor is recorded from 1844 till 1855, when Rev. Augustine Root appears. His name is just mentioned and his stay was short. September 16, 1855, Philura G. Benjamin was added to the church membership. Her name was remembered many years by her annual giving to the church and Sunday school. At this time we find an interesting paragraph—

December 1, 1856: We, the subscribers, agree to pay the sums against our respective names for the purchase of a seraphine to be used as our assistant to the choir in the services of the sanctuary in this place. And we agree that the instrument when purchased shall be the property of the Congregational church of this place, to be kept and used for the purpose above indicated. Eli Moody, Washburne, Stone & Co., W. D. Cheever, S. H. Benjamin, Martin Lahan, A. Priest, C. A. Moulton, J. M. Tenney, J. E. Bancroft, Herman Holden, Hoyt Howard, Francis Coolidge, H. H. Johnson, Chas. Lyman, M. Howard, Lewis, Whitling, Hale and Gould. The amount of money raised for the seraphine was \$70.75.

In 1868 Truman A. Merrell is named as an acting pastor. In 1866 on August 16 Rev. Abijah Stowell and wife of Gardner were received by letter into the church and Mr. Stowell became pastor. At this time Philander Pierce and wife of Warwick moved to Northfield Mountain and made this their church home. Mr. Pierce was chosen.

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Hospital Meeting At The Homestead

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody were the hosts last Saturday evening at dinner at the Homestead of Miss Brian, Superintendent of the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. McCastine, and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Webber.

At 7.30 friends and former patients of the Brattleboro Hospital were invited to gather for a meeting when the work and needs of the hospital should be made known.

Miss Brian said the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital was started in 1903. She described many details of the everyday work, such as emergency cases, etc., for which the hospital can collect no compensation. The budget is about \$62,000 a year. Immediate needs are cubicles around the cots in the wards to provide privacy where needed, estimated to cost about \$700; and an electric carrier for bringing food warm to the bedside of patients, capacity 50 patients and costing \$300. There are no free or endowed beds in the hospital, but poor patients are never refused service. She described the helpful co-operation of the Women's Auxiliary of Brattleboro in many ways.

In the absence of Dr. Anderson, who was called to St. Albans for an operation and was delayed by a snow storm, Dr. Wright read the paper Dr. Anderson had prepared. It was as follows:

"The Memorial Hospital has always felt that a goodly percentage of Northfield residents were inspired with confidence in its staff, and faith in its endeavors to give its patients the maximum in service."

During the last quarter of a century our institution has cared for approximately a thousand patients from Northfield and Northfield schools. We have always felt proud of the fact that your people and your doctors have placed such confidence in us, and have tried to justify this by endeavoring to give you the finest in skill and service.

In 1926 Brattleboro Memorial Hospital was advanced to Grade A by the American College of Surgeons. This indicates that we had complied with the minimum requirements of the College in the matter of equipment, personnel, laboratories, properly kept records and monthly staff meetings. This is the grading to which all hospitals look forward as their highest possible attainment. Our hospital has gone beyond this mark in the matter of modern and up to date equipment to do the most advanced work in surgery and medicine. This was made possible through the generosity of two of our friends who provided an endowment fund, the income of which is to be used solely to provide the newest appliances and inventions in these fields.

A plan is on foot to give each staff member an opportunity to do post-graduate study in whichever specialty he is most interested. This should make for better service to those patients who are unable to avail themselves of the advantages of large metropolitan diagnostic clinics, because of prohibitive expense.

Other plans for the future enhance the enlargement of our plant by the addition of a children's ward, a new maternity department and a new operating and X-ray pavilion.

Our junior staff is a thoroughly competent and enthusiastic group of young men who leave no doubt that they will carry out our ideals for the future. Northfield has done much for us—for which we are most appreciative. It has been a privileged pleasure to have served you a quarter of a century. Our wish is that we may continue to merit your confidence and trust."

Dr. Wright stated that he had known Dr. Anderson from boyhood and had worked with him throughout his professional career. He joined the staff of the Brattleboro Hospital in 1910, 22 years ago. He spoke of what this and the Franklin County and the Warren hospitals mean to the town of Northfield.

Mrs. W. R. Moody expressed appreciation of the service she had received at the hospital and thought we should have an auxiliary in Northfield. Philip Porter described his experiences at Brattleboro, and there were many other good patients who said a good word to the skill and efficiency of the Brattleboro organization. Refreshments were served before the gathering dispersed.

Annual Meeting Of Historical Society

The Annual Meeting of The Northfield Historical Society will be held on December 6th, 7.45 p.m., at Library Hall. The following recommendation will be voted upon:

That the By-laws be changed to read: "Sustaining membership will be \$50 per year" instead of "Sustaining membership shall be \$100 per year" as now stands. Old China will be the subject of the program for this meeting.

A regular meeting of Harmony Lodge will be held at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening Dec. 7, when the F. C. degree will be worked.

Rev. Philip T. Phelps who has remained at his cottage on Rustic Ridge throughout the season has now closed the same and left for his home at Albany N. Y. Later on he will go to New Brunswick N. J.

Catapaulted From Large Dumpcart When Struck By Auto

Everett Doolittle was badly if not seriously injured last Wednesday evening about 5.30 o'clock in front of the Beehive Building when the dumpcart and two horses of Mr. Lawrence Quinan which he was driving, on his way home from a day's work in the field were struck by a large Buick sedan, N. H., 61-409 owned and driven by Mr. John H. Wheelock of Fitzwilliam, N. H. The auto was proceeding north at such speed that when it struck the cart one of the large wheels passed up on the right hand side of the auto badly damaging the auto and completely breaking off the axle of the cart, breaking off the cart pole, throwing one of the horses which was injured. The impact was terrific and the crash was heard some distance away.

Doolittle was struck in the back and fell on his head, which was badly cut and removed as soon as possible to his home by Dr. Allen H. Wright who was called and his step brother, Melvin Miller, he did not regain consciousness until some time later. His condition is serious. Doolittle was traveling on the extreme right of the road, on the dirt portion and since the street lights were burning it is hard to understand how the accident happened, although Doolittle had no light it is said. Bystanders said the auto was going fast but Mr. Wheelock said he was driving at a speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour and had just met another car when the dumpcart loomed up before him.

He tried to avoid it but was unable to do so. Wheelock was arrested by State Patrolman Joan B. Couty of the Shelburne barracks on a charge of driving to endanger and secured bail. He was assisted in his investigation by Patrick S. O'Donnell, inspector from the local motor vehicle registry.

Mr. Wheelock had been in New York and was returning to his home to spend Thanksgiving. He had a chauffeur with him in the car. A great deal of sympathy is felt for young Doolittle who with his wife and child live on Ashuelot Road. A light was placed on the cart wreckage for the night and removed Thursday morning.

Early Friday morning Dr. Wright reports Mr. Doolittle as much improved with no skull fracture and able to sit up in bed a few moments.

Thanksgiving Parcels For Northfield Children

The Seminary girls were allowed to eat in their rooms last Wednesday evening all they could of the good things sent them from home or what they bought at the stores, until zero hour, 8 o'clock. All that was then uneaten was assembled by the heads of houses and given to a representative community committee to donate to the children of Northfield.

This committee consisted of Mrs. Lilly, community nurse, Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Flora Callaghan, Rev. E. E. Jones, and A. P. Pitt. Miss Davis was named by Miss Wilson as the faculty representative to help in the Seminary end of it.

The left over supplies were transported to the basement of Gould Hall, and by 11 p.m. they had been sorted out into 35 or more parcels for Northfield and six for Vernon, where Mr. Jones is pastor of the community church. The supplies included chicken and other meats, pickles, olives and other condiments dear to girls, potato chips, lettuce, tomatoes, celery, grapes, cheese, nuts, candy, cakes and cookies and buns, breads, pies, jellies and jams and cranberry sauce, and what else?

A list of families had been prepared by the committee. Since the children were in mind a card was placed in each package with this note to written legends: "With Thanksgiving greetings from the Seminary girls to the children of Northfield. About half a dozen parcels went to old people, invalids, shut-ins.

Distribution began at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving morn, and by 10 o'clock all the parcels were in the hands of the beneficiaries. Rev. Mr. Leavitt covered West Northfield Mr. and Mrs. Montague the Farms, Seth and Calvin Field their own neighborhood, Miss Flora Callaghan, Birmann and Winchester Roads, A. P. Pitt Main Street from the New Hampshire line and Warwick Avenue, and Rev. E. E. Jones the Vernon families.

The one deep debt of gratitude and good will to the Seminary for this generous and kindly service.

The Senior Play Polishing Papa Wednesday Town Hall

Have you never been possessed of the desire to laugh? The desire to be entertained? and the most natural desire to do good? Being human, of course you have, so the Seniors of the High School are to give you a chance on the evening of Wednesday next, Nov. 30th to gratify all these desires. All the characters in this play are young people of the town whom you know, and who probably are your friends. Don't you think it interesting to see just what splendid qualities they might possess in the field of dramatics?

The Seniors are presenting "Papa" in the form of Victor Vaughan, who is to be "polished" by his highly educated children, Clayton Glazier, and Dorothy Stone. The delicate setting revolves around a pig most incongruous is it not? During the course of time you meet an advertising gentleman, a shrewd lawyer, and hear about that Jonah known as the stock market. Also we become introduced to a real, live, English duke. Anyone can be proud to say they have met royalty.

The play is essentially a comedy, but it has its dramatic and tender moments as all well-behaved plays do, and on the return of Papa—but that is the part for you to find out.

Do come and see for yourself, and bring someone with you so the mirth will be double. Candy will be sold between acts, and everyone should slip this sweet-tooth in their pocket. We hope to see you all. Thank you.

Says Leyden Should Try To Collect Taxes

Leyden has \$11,468.46 in taxes unpaid and outstanding and the Chief Accountant of the State in his report of the audit of the books of the town says: "The collector make a more determined effort to collect taxes promptly." The balance sheet shows the town has \$11,468.46 outstanding of the tax levies of 1928 to 1932 inclusive.

The audit covers the period from July 4, 1930 to September 1 last. The report was sent to Chairman Herman W. Severance of the Leyden selectmen.

Accountants found it evident that the town officials have made a determined effort to avoid over-drafts, and none was found to exist. It was found that no record of amounts received by the library has been kept, so receipts from this source could not be properly verified. Arrangements were made, however, for keeping such a record in the future.

Balance sheet of the town as of September 1, last shows total assets of \$23,467.79, including: Cash \$5490.55; taxes receivable, \$11,468.46; old-age assistance taxes, \$118; motor vehicle excise taxes, 1929-1930, \$143.75; tax titles, \$93.58; aid to highways, \$4560; estimated receipts to be collected, \$15,999.41; special state tax, 1931, \$4.

Liabilities include: Temporary loans, \$4797; state tax, \$487.50; parks and reservations, 60 cents; special state tax, old-age assistance \$100; county tax, \$864.51; unpaid orders, \$129.28; tractor receipts reserve, \$318.91; reserve fund, \$119.38; appropriation balances, \$9401.47; over-levies reserved for abatements, 1928-1932, \$661.30; revenue reserved until collected, \$237.37; surplus revenue, \$1618.47.

The town has one debt account, town hall loan, of \$4500, and four trust accounts aggregating \$4,645.51.

Fortnightly To Hear Talk On Russia

Mr. Edward C. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan of Northfield, who is a student at Harvard University and making a special study of economics will present a talk on "Russia, the land of extremes" at the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club at Alexander Hall on Friday afternoon, November 25th at three o'clock.

Xmas Sale—Supper

A supper and Christmas sale of fancy articles will be held at the Unitarian Church Vestry on Friday evening, December 2nd. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buffum attended the funeral of Frank Johnson in Springfield last week. Mr. Johnson was accidentally shot while hunting on the farm of Mr. Buffum's nephew at Jacksonville Vt. and he died after being removed to the hospital at Springfield.

THANKFUL THANKSGIVING

For all the hands that wrought for us,
For all the minds that thought for us,
For all the men who looked ahead
And saw us living in their stead;
For kindly hands that sow for us,
And shining fields that grow for us,
For all the thoughtfulfulness of toil
And all the benisons of soil,
We thank Thee, God—and may we live
To dream and hope, to work and give,
With eyes beyond and hearts to bless
A world of so much loveliness.

The Rees Meetings Continued Another Week

A full program marked the Trinitarian Church last Sunday. The usual Sunday school gathering met at 10 a.m. The morning service included a solo by Mrs. Rees and a choir piece, "Hallelujah for the Cross," composed by James McGranahan, who often was present at the Northfield conferences a generation ago. Dr. Rees preached the sermon on "What Will the Loss Be?"

A large audience was on hand for the evening service at 7.30, including many from nearby towns and others not often seen in church. About 20 young ladies from Weston Hall also attended.

A pleasing feature of the service was the singing of seven students of the Seminary. They rendered beautifully two anthems and a hymn.

Dr. H. H. Tweedy of Yale School of Religion, who was Mount Hermon preacher of the day, was present and led in prayer. Dr. Rees' address was on "An Appointment You Must Keep." It was a Bible reading on the judgment and other coming events after death as revealed in the Bible. The service was followed by an after meeting in the vestry down stairs.

The men's meeting at 3 p.m. was attended by about 125 men from the vicinity.

Two trumpeters from Mount Hermon School, W. R. Allen and Chester Doughtie, played selections by way of a prelude.

The Mount Hermon quartet, consisting of Douglas Allison, first tenor; Robert Eastman, second tenor; William Craig, first bass; and Donald Clement, second bass, sang "The Lord is God" (Trowbridge) and "Sometime, Somewhere" (Spencer), and also the chorus of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence's solo, "The Wayside Cross" (Palmer).

Dr. Rees' address was on "20th Century Sodom." After a brief reference to ancient Sodom the ruins of which it is thought have now been located by archeologists and will soon be uncovered, Dr. Rees drew a picture of the invisible Sodom in which so many men and women are living today. At this meeting Dr. Rees spoke of a plan that he has put in operation in his campaigns for many years, namely, the organization of a men's league whose object is to carry forward the work of the crusade. The men usually conduct the Sunday evening service in the home church once a month, and go out in bands to nearby churches and meeting places the other Sunday evenings. The women are banded into a sister organization also.

An organizing committee was nominated to take hold of this matter, consisting of Richard L. Watson, chairman, Clifford Field, Russell Roberts, L. L. Norton and Ralph Miller. More will be said about it next Sunday. Its function is complimentary to that of the Northfield Brotherhood, which is a fraternal sick benefit and social society without direct, aggressive Christian effort.

Possibly the largest Sunday school rally that was ever held in Northfield assembled last Friday evening. Nine schools were represented. They were, in addition to the Trinitarian school, District No. 3, Northfield Farms, Gill, Mount Hermon, West Northfield, Vernon, Barnardston Baptist and Congregational schools. The church was filled, about half of them young people, the rest adults.

The junior quartet, consisting of the Misses Christine and Margaret Gray, Homer Carne and Francis Reed, sang a selection, and there were other special features.

The delegations assembled in the vestry, and marched upstairs by schools led by pastor, superintendent and officers. Dr. Rees' address was more especially for the young people. Another rally is booked for tonight (Friday), when it is hoped an even larger attendance will be on hand. The afternoon gathering for young people will also be held today Friday at three o'clock.

A new feature was introduced into the opening exercises at the Rees meetings in the Trinitarian Church last Monday evening. Deacon A. M. Wright was in the chair. He had secured the co-operation of a number of laymen in taking part. The Scripture lesson was read by Clifford Field. Charles F. Taber led in prayer. A solo was rendered by Pastor Carne. Then six men spoke briefly in answer to the question, "What does Jesus mean to me?" They were Russell D. Roberts, Louis A. Webber, C. F. Sherman, Fred A. Holton, Myron D. Birdsell, and W. H. Gilbel.

Dr. Rees has introduced this plan in his campaigns for many years. The testimonies of business and professional men always bring out varied slants in Christian experience, while the act of witnessing to Christ always means a personal blessing. Dr. Rees believes emphatically in the value and power of lay preaching, and says the ordained ministry can never fully meet the need.

At this meeting Mrs. Rees and Mrs. H. J. Foley sang a duet. Mrs. W. R. Moody was at the piano. Dr. Rees' address was an unfolding of Bible teaching on heaven and the hereafter. Greek orators, said he, used to arouse their audience to a pitch of enthusiasm by the one word "Marathon!" So, he said,

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Teachers Institute Held In Northfield Large Attendance

The annual Teachers' Institute, held by and for the teachers of the five towns of this Superintendency District was held in the Town Hall Northfield Friday, November 18. The meeting is the method adopted to develop a uniformity of methods and ideals for all the schools and is held as near the opening of the year as possible. At this meeting the superintendent is able to talk directly to all his teachers and to bring to them his ideas for their observance during the school year.

The opening remarks were along the line of instruction and methods. Following these, Dr. A. H. Wright, the School Physician for Northfield, Barnardston and Gill, reported the progress made during the past five years and outlined the policies of the Health Department of these schools. He told what had been done and discussed the various things he wished the teachers to do and the course of conduct he wished followed under conditions of apparent disease appearing in the schools. The place of the Nurse and her duties and responsibilities were outlined and the teachers were told when and how to call in the Nurse.

The problem of "Work-books" was discussed by Mr. H. P. Patey, of Newtonville, who brought a large number of such publications with him. The people present were given opportunity to examine these books. They are the latest innovation in our educational methods and will, it seems, occupy an ever increasing part in the great problem of the proper education of our youth.

Diagnostic Tests, their use and place in the school, was discussed by Mr. W. H. Gould, now Upper Grade teacher at the Riverside school. The problem, which these tests are devised to solve, is briefly: to ascertain the reasons for difficulties which any upper grade pupil may have in his work and to apply the proper remedy. For instance, if a pupils finds difficulty in doing certain work in Arithmetic, tests, suitably made out, will be given him, to see what part of the work of preceding grades is not understood or mis-understood. Once this point is discovered, the remedy is easy. One boy, who found Problem work difficult, was given tests of this sort and after somewhat difficult investigation, he was found to be unable to distinguish the subject of the sentence in his problems. Drill on this weakness resulted in a quick improvement.

Dinner was served in the High School, the whole work being done by the pupils of the Domestic Science Course of the High School, led by their teacher, Miss Gerriah.

A speaker, scheduled for the opening of the afternoon program was not present and the last item on the list, a Spelling Contest, concluded the afternoon work. Four pupils from each town, selected previously from the upper grades, appeared on the platform and proceeded in the good, old fashioned way, to spell each other down. The words were given out by the Superintendent, with three teachers, Miss Lawley of Northfield, Mrs. Gertrude Bolton of Leyden and Mrs. Helen M. Hunt of Gill, serving as a "Court of Reference" to avoid any possibility of a misunderstanding. For the second time a pupil from Barnardston won the decision. She was Miss Irma Harnard.

A cordial invitation from Leyden to hold the next meeting in their new Town Hall, was given and with this invitation was a statement that a dinner, in the fashion for which the Leyden Ladies are justly famous, will be served. If accepted, the meeting would be held the last Saturday in September, 1933.

Besides the teachers, members of School Committees of the several towns were present, and also visitors. While technical to a high degree, the meetings are open to the public, and a number visited the sessions, particularly the afternoon session, drawn apparently, by the Spelling Contest.

Such meetings are helpful to a great degree, and only the widely scattered area covered by the towns and schools prevents holding them more often.

Personals—Locals

Mr. John Marcy and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Polhemus on Barnard Road.

Prof. and Mrs. S. Yeager of Tufts College spent Thanksgiving with the W. R. Moody's.

Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette Lake of Belmont, Mass., spent Thanksgiving Day with Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright.

The regular monthly meeting of the H. H. Johnson Post Women's Relief Corps will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 2.30 P. M. in Alexander Memorial Hall. It will be election of officers and all members are urged to attend.

Mr. Albert E. Roberts Executive Secretary of the Northfield Schools spoke before the Rotary Club of Turners Falls on Tuesday noon. His subject was "Things I have learned about Rotary."

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EDITORIAL

During the early part of the year we heard much of rabies among dogs and dogs were quarantined everywhere. There was publicity and plenty of it. Town officials and police spent a lot of time to prove that they were ever alert and on the job. It was most unfortunate to be a dog and the poor animal had only to show himself friendly to be called "mad." Well to be honestly frank, there are far more "foolish humans" than "mad dogs" at any time and to some extent these foolish ones are as equally dangerous in breeding fear and prejudice. Dr. Bigelow of the State Health Department is authority that rabies in dogs has been much less prevalent this year than previously. For seven months to July 31, 1932 there were only 112 positive heads examined by the state laboratory, compared to 224 positive heads in 1931 and 224 in 1930. In July there were 12 positive heads this year, compared to 22 in 1931.

The commissioner announced that likewise there have been fewer cases of dog bite reported this year. Commissioner Bigelow states: "There is still difficulty in educating the public not to kill the dog immediately when a person is bitten. Last week a dog bit a child less than two years of age and it was destroyed and there was no means of proving that it was not rabid. If only the dog had been tied up for two weeks and had remained in good health to the end of that time it would have been positively known that the child was in no danger, for a dog invariably dies within two weeks after its saliva begins to contain the germ which causes rabies."

Only 112 dogs in all the State in all the counties, in all the cities and in all the towns had "positive" rabies—well the next time a man says "rabies" or "mad dog" to this Editor, I'll muzzle him or have his windpipe jammed.

"To the victor belongs the spoils" may well be repeated today in the anxiousness of politicians to seek jobs as far as three years removed. Over in Athol according to the press a certain gentleman says he wants it known that he expects the appointment as Postmaster of that village. His claim for recognition is that he did meritorious work in the Democratic campaign. It is evident that now he expects pay for party service. Certain now he places himself upon the stand of personal acclaim and proves his lacking of those common instincts of who "best can serve and best agree." Why not the office seek the man and play fair with the opportunity to all. Politicians are not always unselfish Americans. They are of the "tiger" stripe.

The cause of the American Fiction Guild in its program for the improvement of the American story and the sweeping from the news stand of all objectionable material, has been distinctly advanced by the recent enrollment of H. Bedford Jones, the chief exponent of clean love, detective, adventure and western stories. He has been writing stirring fiction for more years than many of the current cron of writers can remember.

The American Fiction Guild also has such members as Albert Rich and Wetten, hailed as the "new Jack London" almost from the moment when he first began to appear in print; Sewell Peasele Wright, who appears in many of America's best magazines, including the leading "smooth paper" magazines; James Stevens and many others. The membership will be constantly added to as soon as writers all over the country begin to realize its purpose.

But even these are names with which to conjure. Seeing them on any news stand is a guarantee of excellence. It is their kind of wholesome writing which the American Fiction Guild wishes to encourage for the benefit of people of all ages.

The organized safety movement in America is coming of age. It was born in 1912 to combat the appalling death and accident rates then prevailing in many industries. It has since immensely expanded its usefulness so that it works not only to protect life in the factory but in the home, on the highways, in the school wherever the risk of accident exists.

It achievements are its monument. Despite vastly increased industrial production, fatalities have been cut more than thirty per cent. Factories which were once known as "human slaughter houses" are now safer for the workman than his home. Accidental deaths to children have been cut through the introduction of safety education into school curricula. The number of children injured or killed by automobiles has dropped materially—but the adult toll of automobiles has jumped at a dizzying rate.

In this last field the safety movement has met its greatest obstacle. The highways are crisscrossed with irresponsible, incompetent

and reckless drivers that last year claimed 84,000 lives and were responsible for hundreds of thousands of accidents. Safety on the highway can come only when automobile operators—like factory workers and executives—realize their responsibility and become "safety conscious." Then organized safety movement will have conquered its greatest enemy.

People's Forum

The Senior Class Show

To the Editor:—

No better object is ever presented to the townspeople for their support than the high school senior trip to Washington. Ask any of the boys and girls of past years who have taken it! It is education of the best sort they cannot get in Northfield or except by making the trip. It is Americanization of the highest type, in sugar coating. It puts the rising generation under community responsibility in so far as they realize that they could not afford the trip, most of them, without the co-operation of the community. So let us rally to their performance of "Polishing Papa" in the Town Hall next Wednesday evening, November 30th.

"Polishing Papa." All of us, not the Polish papas alone, need polishing all right, inside and outside. If we must believe what they tell us. Every young "un" in town will want to learn how Papa can be a front seat so as not to miss one polished. As for Ma, she will want suggestion. The joke may be on Papa, but then most men have the happy human faculty of passing the buck to some other Papa. So make it a family night! Every member of the family has some good laughs coming, I hope. And we have enough troubles in life nowadays to need a good laugh occasionally.

Let us buy our tickets in advance and insure the seniors a full house! The performers will do better if they know they have the audience with them heart and soul. Those who do not care to attend the performance can share in the effort by sending Miss Lawley a few dollars for the Washington trip fund. I wish the money might be raised without such a heavy toll on the time and nerves of the students. It could, easily enough, if we all did our bit.

And I hope the seniors will have at least five full days in Washington. Doesn't it seem wasteful to undertake the expense of such a long trip and then skip their stay to only three days?

Never forget that our young people are the biggest asset this town has! Any money or good will invested in them will bring good returns.

Yours for a full house,
A. P. Pitt.

To the Editor:—

This community is greatly in need of someone who will keep a continuous record of all events scheduled for the coming month or in some cases, two months. Then when an organization is planning a special meeting or entertainment it will be possible to consult the list of events already scheduled and choose a date which will not conflict with meetings of other organizations. When a date has been thus carefully chosen and recorded, there will be no danger that another group will choose the same date later.

It seems to me that the Herald is especially well suited for this work and that if all organizations would co-operate and report coming events as soon as the time is chosen then others could simply consult the Herald and know that there would be no danger of a conflict.

Yours truly,
Evelyn G. Lawley.

Obituary

ALBERT M. DOOLITTLE

Albert M. Doolittle, 88, formerly of Winchester, N. H., died at his home in Vernon Tuesday Nov. 15th.

He had been in failing health for a long time. He was born Feb. 8, 1844, and was a son of Elphaleet and Phoebe Elvira (Bolton) Doolittle. He was a farmer and was of English stock, his ancestors coming to this country from England and settling in Connecticut. He joined the Baptist Church in Brattleboro in his earlier life, but belonged to no other organization.

In March, 1865, he entered service with the First New Hampshire Battery, Company M, from Manchester, N. H., and was sent to Gallipoli Island, then to City Point, Richmond, Va., where he remained until the end of the war. He received his discharge papers from Concord, N. H.

She had by a previous marriage two sons, Edward E., who died Sept. 28, 1923, and E. Myron Prentice. One child, Viola (Doolittle) Stebbins, was born of this union.

In March, 1865, he entered service with the First New Hampshire Battery, Company M, from Manchester, N. H., and was sent to Gallipoli Island, then to City Point, Richmond, Va., where he remained until the end of the war. He received his discharge papers from Concord, N. H.

Besides his daughter and son he leaves one sister, Ellen Kendrick Johnson of Winchester, N. H., and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held the following Thursday at Kider's funeral home in Northfield. Rev. E. E. Jones, officiating. Burial took place in Winchester, N. H., in the Barre Cemetery.

MRS. AGNES DARBY CRANE

Word has just been received that Mrs. Agnes (Darby) Crane, wife of Frederick W. Crane passed away Tuesday morning after a long illness at her home in Springfield, N. Y. and for the past 15 years has been a resident of Springfield. Mrs. Crane formerly lived in Northfield for several years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and was active in the Women's Guild Work, she was also a member of the Lucy Webb Hayes Lodge of the Rebekahs and Hampden County Women's Club. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Gordon F. of Philadelphia, and Donald F. of Springfield, also four brothers Frederick A. and J. Walter Darby of Hingham, Ct., Arthur W. Darby of Waterbury, Ct., and William F. Griffing of New York City; also three nieces and six nephews. The funeral will be held from her home Northfield, Mass. at four o'clock this Friday at 1:30 P. M. Rev. David Nelson Beach officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

gregational Church and was active in the Women's Guild Work, she was also a member of the Lucy Webb Hayes Lodge of the Rebekahs and Hampden County Women's Club. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Gordon F. of Philadelphia, and Donald F. of Springfield, also four brothers Frederick A. and J. Walter Darby of Hingham, Ct., Arthur W. Darby of Waterbury, Ct., and William F. Griffing of New York City; also three nieces and six nephews. The funeral will be held from her home Northfield, Mass. at four o'clock this Friday at 1:30 P. M. Rev. David Nelson Beach officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

MRS. BELLE MASON

On Friday November 18th Mrs. Belle Mason widow of Henry H. Mason well known to many here and a former resident, passed away at the home of her sister in Keene, N. H. For many years she lived with her husband they lived out on Warwick Ave. where Mr. Mason conducted a saw mill and later moved into a house which was included in the Schell purchase. Mrs. Mason was a Past Matron of the local order of Eastern Star and active in its affairs. She was also an attendant at the local Unitarian Church. Her funeral was held last Sunday at the Aldrich Chapel in Keene and burial was in the family plot at Marlboro N. H. Many Northfield friends attended the services.

Poet's Corner

CONSOLATION

Conflict is over,
Victory won,
Life in its fullness
Now hath begun.
Joy and rejoicing
Thrilling a soul,
Reaching its triumph,
Winning its goal.

After life's tumult
Blessed the calm,
After its struggle
Bearing its palm.
Purity, gladness
Finally sealed,
Dawneth a glory
Not yet revealed.

Eye hath not seen it,
Heart hath not known,
God's blessed secret
Kept for his own.
Peace like a river
Ceaseless doth roll,
One in communion
God and the soul.

Mary Isabella Forsyth.

TO THE PRESIDENT
HERBERT HOOVER

O President, wise President,
Idomitable and true,
Your leadership and vision
Have brought our country thru.

O President, just President,
Servant, statesman, seer,
You've been our steady pilot
Through raging storm and fear.

O President, brave President,
You knew well what to do.
We tender loving homage;
Our hearts beat now for you.

GRENVILLE KLEISER
New York City, Nov. 16, 1932.

AMERICA

Nor force nor fraud shall sunder
us! O ye
Who North or South, on East or
Western land,
Native to noble sounds, say truth
for truth.

Freedom for freedom, love for
love, and God
For God; O ye who in eternal
youth
Speak with a living and creative
flood

This universal English, and do
stand
Its breathing book; live worthy of
that grand
Heroic utterance—parted, yet a
whole.

Far, yet unsever'd—children brave
and free
Of the great Mother-tongue, and
ye shall be
Lords of an empire wide as Shake-
spear's soul,
Sublime as Milton's immemorial
theme,
And rich as Chaucer's speech, and
fair as Spenser's dream.

By Sydney Dobell.
Born in Kent, England, in 1824
and died in 1872.

BROWN LEAVES

The Autumn's gold is dull and cold
Beneath incessant rain;
And over all the earth, behold,
The leaves are brown again.

October's gold grows dull and cold
By high-way field and lane,—
The season's tale is nearly told,—
The leaves are brown again.

There is a portrait in the mind,
The mountain and the sky,
Unto the eye that is not blind
Unfolds a prophecy!

At times a gentle ghost we see—
The ghost of Summer slain
Steals softly out of used-to-be—
The leaves are brown again!

Our dreams so seldom come to
pass,—
So often hope deceives
The plans we make in Spring,
Alas,
Have withered with the leaves!

Arthur Goodenough.
West Brattleboro, Vt.

THE EMPTY HOUSE

(In memory of my dear friend,
Joseph S. Doolittle, born in Win-
chester, N. H. January 9, 1835,
died in Portsmouth, N. H. Novem-
ber 2, 1932 at the age of 97 years.
He was a gallant soldier, serving
in the Civil War for three years,
the understanding friend of all
school children, acting as the Pa-
triotic Instructor of New Hamp-
shire for many years, and a true

Christian gentleman of the old
school.)

Why do we weep at that dear form
We place beneath the sod?
It is but an empty tenement,
The tenant lives with God.

If our friend had lived in a
cottage mean,
Of crumbling wood or stone,
And had moved to a palace rich
and fair,
We would not cry and moan.

Then why should we weep that the
house of clay
Too small and frail had grown?
The spirit bright that lived within
Inhabits a heavenly home.

If a king had come and claimed
our friend
As an heir to his glory and
might
We would laugh and rejoice with
happy hearts,
That fortune had smiled so
bright.

Oh why do we shed such bitter
tears?
The King of the Land of Light
Called home his child to the
heavenly realm,
Where there is no storm nor
night.

The soul of our friend found a
dwelling place
In the form we loved so well,
But when the fires of life burn
out,
They leave but an empty shell.

In weary grief for the loss of that
shell
We are too blind to see
The peace and rest that has come
to our friend
For all eternity.

The poets prate of the journey
long,
That leads to the Land of Death,
It is not true, for the veil between
Is rent by one faint breath.

One heartbeat only keeps us here
In this frail house of clay.
Only one step and the misty night
Is lost in radiant day.

The hands and feet, the lips and
eyes,
That loved to serve and give,
Are silent now forever more,
But their service always lives

Let us take the house that is empty
now,
And tenderly lay it aside,
Then prepare ourselves for the
meeting place,
Where the soul of our friend
abides.

Doris Hildreth Wheeler.
Winchester, N. H.

Model Local Tax
Collection Method

The committee on tax delin-
quency of the National Tax As-
sociation has recently submitted to
various municipal and govern-
mental bureau heads a report
showing the result of investigation
which were undertaken with the
thought of preparing a model form
of tax collection procedure.

It seems to this committee that,
in the interest of economy, justice,
and a higher respect for govern-
ment on the part of the citizens,
as well as for the purpose of mak-
ing possible the orderly conduct
of government through prompt re-
ceipt of revenue, the procedure for
the collection of taxes should be
made as simple, regular, and un-
derstanding as possible. It is unfair
to those taxpayers who pay
promptly and without coercion to
be compelled to pay for the delin-
quency of others. It is unfair
to those who are negligent to be
encouraged in their negligence or
to those in adverse circumstances
to be falsely reassured by lenient
practice.

Taxes are to most people oner-
ous; they are frequently burden-
some. They would be less onerous
and less burdensome if they were
universally recognized that they
were being collected at the lowest
possible cost and that no one was
receiving favored treatment, and
if the time of collection, while
reasonably adjusted to fit the in-
come flow of the taxpayer, were,
nevertheless fixed and certain.

Barring extreme circumstances
such as loss of income through
crop failure or similar causes,
kindness is rarely done to a neg-
ligent or distressed taxpayer by
permitting his taxes to accumulate.
The practice only intensifies his
difficulties, and at the same time
creates embarrassing problems for
the government.

The whole business of tax pay-
ment should be promptly brought
to definite termination by pay-
ment or foreclosure and transfer
of clear title, rather than allowed
to drag on by sale of liens, cer-
tificates, deeds, etc., with long and
indefinite periods for redemption.
The sale should be sale of the
property itself and not sale of a
tax certificate or lien.

The law should specifically state
that there shall be no extensions.
Collection should be concentra-
ted in the county, city, or cor-
responding jurisdiction.

The collecting officer should be
appointed, not elected. The fee
system should be abolished.

A local bank or some other lo-
cal agency should be appointed as
local receiver where required by
convenience of the taxpayers.

Tax bills should be sent to every
taxpayer.

A tax bill should be prepared
for each taxpayer complete in de-
tails.

Less Money In State
Available For Schools

A decrease of \$4,000,000 in
funds available for public school
purposes in Massachusetts this
year was revealed yesterday by
the State Department of Educa-
tion. This is the first year since
1879 that public school expendi-
tures in Massachusetts have de-
creased, the announcement set
forth.

survey of economics and retrench-
ments in education in which sta-
tistics were received from all of
the 355 towns and cities in the
state.

In 72 cities and towns salaries
have been reduced. In 97 cities
and towns contributions have been
made by school department em-
ployees. These reductions and con-
tributions ranged from 5 to 20 per
cent.

"There is this year decrease"
financial support for schools and
greatly increased school enrol-
ment, both factors resulting from
the disturbed economic situation,"
the department announced.

The survey showed that substan-
tial savings had been made through
the consolidation of small build-
ings, schools, and classes, with the
elimination of 655 teaching posi-
tions. A further reduction of 219
teaching positions was effected in
such subjects as music, art, phys-
ical education, home-making and
shop work for boys. These subjects
have, however, been retained in
the curriculum, although with re-
duced emphasis.

The number of post graduate
students in the public high schools
has jumped this year to 3596, or
almost double the normal number.
This constitutes about 15 per cent
of those graduated last June. Sav-
ings have been made in expendi-
tures for textbooks, supplies, re-
pairs and transportation.

Autos Kill 31
A Fearful Record
Highway walkers Warned

The Herald has consistently
warned the people of Northfield
to avoid whenever possible using the
highway for walking unless the
most careful discretion is used and
The Herald has also called atten-
tion to motorists that others have
rights on the highway beside them
and that no car has any license to
be operated beyond the control of
its operator. Happenings within
the limits of the town in the past
year show that some drastic
and severe police regulation is needed
at intervals to advise highway
users that it is not a "free of way
paradise." Pedestrians, vehicles,
cattle, animals all have certain
rights on a highway that are
equal if not prior to use by motor
vehicles.

Therefore it is essential that no
one user consider their appropria-
tion as exclusive and extreme cau-
tion should be used by all and con-
sideration of the rights of others
exercised.

"A veritable dance of death," is
the way Morgan T. Ryan, Regis-
trar of Motor Vehicles, character-
izes last week's 31 motor vehicle
fatalities, in Massachusetts. "It is
the most gruesome and disgrace-
ful record that ever blotted the
history of motoring in Massachu-
setts," he adds.

It sets a new record for number
of deaths from motor vehicles in
a seven-day period.

Twenty-one of the persons killed
were pedestrians and 10 were mo-
torists.

The number killed so far this
year is 720 compared with 763 at
this time last year.

County Librarians
Held Session

Last Thursday about twenty Li-
brarians of Franklin County met
at the Greenfield Public Library
for their regular fall conference.

Miss May Ashley, presided over
the morning session which opened
at 10.30 o'clock in the children's
room. Morning speakers were
Frank G. Wilcox, librarian of the
Holyoke library, and Vernon
Schenck of the H. R. Hunting
Company of Springfield. The con-
ference closed in the afternoon
with a round table discussion con-
ducted by Miss E. Louise Jones of
the State Division of Public Li-
braries.

Speaking on the "Making of the
Librarian," Mr. Wilcox said there
is "no human excellence which is
not essential to librarians; no good
quality can be thought of which
librarians can afford to forget." He
stressed particularly self-educat-
ion, exertion, enterprise and ethics.

Mr. Schenck, talking from the
publishers' point of view, said that
out of 3872 manuscripts submit-
ted to a publishing house, 38 were
published and he wondered how
many of those would be alive in
six months. He gave a list of books
of this year which he advised the
librarians of small towns to pur-
chase.

Among those present at the ses-
sion from hereabouts were: Miss
Mary A. Ball, Ashuelot, N. H.;
Mrs. W. A. Boyle, Bernardston;
Miss Florence L. Pratt, Brattle-
boro, Vt.; Mrs. Ernest Blake, Miss
Ruth Blake, Miss Johnson, Gill;
John Norton, Mt. Hermon; Miss
Lizette L. Vorce, Northfield; Mrs.
Charles Gilbert, Northfield Farms;
Mrs. Mary Cole and Mrs. Bass,
Warwick.

High School Notes

The dinner which the Seniors
served to about fifty teachers and
members of the school boards of
the district last Friday was quite a
success. The menu was roast
chicken, mashed potato dressing,
celery, peas, pineapple tapioca
pudding and coffee.

Jean Giebel a member of the
Senior class has had to leave school
because of ill health.

Joseph Rutinsky '36 received a
painful injury to his right hand
last week when he caught in a
saw.

Rose Ladzinski '34 is recover-
ing from her accident and expects
to return to school soon.

Price is not the test of Cheap-
ness, a fact you precision job on
your motor is the best in the end.
We can give you this precision
with our valuable equipment. The
Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 173. Adv.

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

A November
BLANKET
SALE

at
Special Prices

Kenwood and other high
grade blankets included.

Mixed Wool and Fine Carded Cotton Blankets, in as-
sorted plaids. Lofty, long wearing. Size 66x80,
Special, Only \$1.98 pr.

Regular \$3.50 Part Wool Plaid Blankets, good size,
70x80, and good weight,
Special, Only \$2.49 pr.

\$3.98 Quality All Wool Blankets from a well-known
New England mill, in five wanted plain colors.
Three-pound weight. Size 70x80,
Special, Only \$2.98 each

Limited Quantity Extreme Value in All Wool Blankets.
Five colors, satin bindings. Size 70x80. No more
to be had at this Special Price \$3.98 each

Beautiful Wool and Silk Blankets, heavy, soft and fine.
Two-color, in five combinations as rose and blue,
green and orchid, etc. Sizes 70x80,
Sale Price \$5.50 each

Former \$8 All Wool Two-Color Blankets in five color
combinations. Size 72x84, Sale Price, \$6.50 each

TWO KENWOOD SPECIALS IN THE SALE

Kenwood Long Fibre, Pure Wool Blankets, in orchid,
rose, gold, blue and green. Satin bindings. Size
72x84,
Unusual Value, Special \$5.50 each

Kenwood Two-Color Pure Wool Blankets in five color
combinations. Satin-bound. Size 72x84,
A \$9 Blanket at Only \$6.98 each

Beautiful All Wool Blankets in Block Plaids, blue,
green, gold, rose and orchid. Size 66x80. A for-
mer \$8 blanket,
Sale Price \$5.98 pair

Splendid Cotton Blankets Are Here in both white and
grey. Two sizes and they are
Only 49c to 75c each

Heavy All Wool Grey Camp Blankets, size 62x82
Are Only \$1.98

For a Limited Time Only, We Offer

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS AND

PILLOW CASES

At the Year's Lowest Prices

63x99 Sheets	72x99 Sheets	81x99 Sheets	89c	63x108 Sheets	72x108 Sheets	81x108 Sheets	\$1
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42x36 Lady Pepperell Pillow Cases 25c

"Irregulars" of Lady Gold Bond Sheets
Pepperell Sheets Heavy, Fine Count.
Labeled "Kittery."

For a Short Time Only. For This Sale.

63x99 Sheets	72x99 Sheets	81x99 Sheets	79c	63x99 Sheets	72x99 Sheets	81x99 Sheets	69c
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Regal Sheets, small quantity, 81x99, Sale Price 49c

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

put on new GOODYEARS
for WINTER

Brakes stop your wheels but it takes
tires that GRIP to stop your car.
Get this protection now for winter.
Buy new tires and save money on
punctures, repairs, delays.

GOODYEAR

SPEEDWAY

A Safe Low-Priced Tire

Full Overhaul	Price of Each	Each In Pre.	Tube
30x3 1/2	\$3.75	\$3.63	0.91
4.00-21	4.15	3.98	1.05
4.50-21	4.27	4.47	1.05
4.75-19	5.27	5.12	1.08

Cash Prices. Other Sizes in Proportion



THE MORGAN GARAGE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.
TELEPHONE 173

Northfield's I.G.A. Store

Come to Our Big

5 and 10 cent

SALE

November 25th

to

December 1st

Inclusive

Frank W. Kellogg

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

PHONE 10

Used Cars

We have a new lot of extra nice guaranteed used cars. Some of these cars look and run like new.

1—1929 Pontiac coupe—4 new tires— Extra nice	\$100.00
1—1928 Essex Sedan	\$95.00
1—1931 Ford Coach—heater—special wheels New tires	\$295.00
1—1931 Deluxe Roadster—run 4,188 miles	\$300.00
1—1930 Ford Roadster—all new tires	\$210.00
1—1929 Sport Coupe	\$150.00
1—1928 Chevrolet Sedan—Very good	\$95.00
1—1929 Ford Pickup truck	\$145.00
1—1930 Ford coach—new tires—extra good	\$255.00
1—1929 Ford Coupe	\$145.00

EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN

SPENCER BROS.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

Warwick

Rev. M. S. Buckinham, pastor of the Federated Church conducted a Thanksgiving service on Sunday at the usual hour. He preached a sermon suitable to the day.

The date of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration has been changed to Wednesday evening, November 30. A sermon appropriate to the time will be delivered on Sunday, November 27, by the pastor at the morning service.

The schools are now closed for Thanksgiving recess but will reopen Monday November 28th.

Miss Margaret Herron, chairman of the Red Cross membership campaign in this town, has been busy the past week soliciting memberships and donations. This organization needs our support and it is hoped that Warwick will respond to the call. In our own midst at this time the Red Cross is helping to relieve the unemployed and unfortunate, who need a helping hand in this time of depression. Let us do our bit if possible.

At the next regular meeting of the Grange, November 25th, the officers for the year of 1933 will be selected.

Marcia and Lorelie King of Springfield spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Farr. Miss Lorelie will remain till after Thanksgiving.

Kenneth Green, 16, of Leominster, was injured Wednesday afternoon, while hunting, with two other Leominster men. His gun accidentally discharged into one foot. He was taken to Orange to the office of Dr. K. L. Alexander and his foot was dressed. He returned home later.

Charles Brown received a painful injury to his hand Wednesday while working on the road. A heavy plank fell on it, badly jamming two fingers.

The road between Warwick and Northfield is in unusually good condition for travel this fall.

George D. Shepardson, Jr., is attending the National Grange session in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Margaret Herron has gone to her home in Leyden for the Thanksgiving recess.

George Shepardson and helpers are busy in their annual hunt for gypsy moths.

South Vernon

Miss Daisy Briggs of Shelburne, was a week-end guest of her former schoolmate, Mrs. R. E. Bruce.

E. W. Dunklee went to Burlington, Vt., last week Wednesday. He attended the Farm Bureau meeting. He came home through Middlebury Vt. He reported that snow was so deep up in South Burlington, that plows were being used to keep the roads clear at that time.

Quite a delegation from the South Vernon Church attended Sunday school night at the Rees meetings in the Congregational Church at Northfield last Friday evening.

Those who represented the South Vernon Sunday school that took part were, little Miss Alma Dunklee youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Dunklee, who sang a solo, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," in her cute way and the beautiful duet "Jesus Will," sung by Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray.

Commencing at 2.30 P. M. on Wednesday Dec. 7, a Christmas sale of fancy articles, which will make useful gifts will be offered. Also foods of different kinds with an entertainment in the evening. Come one and all and bring your friends with you, to enjoy the afternoon and evening.

Services at the South Vernon Church are: Sunday 10.45 a. m. sermon by the pastor. 12.15 p. m. Church school. 7 p. m. Praise service. 7.30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. 7.30 p. m. mid-week service at the Vernon Home. 2.30 p. m. W. H. and F. M. Society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the parsonage. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday Nov. 30, service at the Vernon Chapel.

Last Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray preached a fine sermon on "The Happy Medium of a Christian Life." In the evening he preached a wonderful sermon on, "The Lonely Road Through the Valley." A beautiful solo was sung by E. W. Dunklee, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson at the piano.

Frank Wilson of Putney, Vt., and Miss Florence Griswold of Brattleboro, Vt., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Edmunds.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
NATION WIDE STORE
IN
SOUTH VERNON

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers in the county during the past week include the following:

Leyden—
Howes Lucy M — Henry A Glisbach, in the village.

Northfield—
Witte Geo R et al — Hesser C Ruhl, on Hinsdale rd.
Reinhold Alfred J et — Harriet R Witte, on State highway.

Have Seen Their Sons Elevated To Presidency

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected as our next President he received the returns of election day at a New York hotel with his mother at his side. She was 78 years of age and rejoiced in the great honor which had come to her son.

The event has given thought as to the number of Presidents whose mothers were privileged to see their sons elected and it is noted after a careful investigation that there were eight mothers who shared the privilege.

The mother of George Washington lived until four months after her illustrious son's inauguration. She was 82 when she died.

Mrs. Susanna Adams died at 83, six weeks after her son, John, became the second President of the United States.

Mrs. Nelly Madison, who came within two years of being a centenarian, lived 20 years after her son, James, was elected.

Mrs. Jane Polk not only saw her son, James, become President, but outlived him.

Mrs. Harriett Grant lived for 14 years after her son went off to the White House, and she died just two years before he did.

When James A. Garfield was inaugurated, he paused during the ceremony to embrace his aged mother, who sat on the platform beside him.

One of the prized pictures in historical museums is that of Mrs. Nancy McKinley sitting under a parasol at the inauguration of her son, William.

Many of the Presidents left for posterity glowing tributes to their mothers. Most celebrated is Lincoln's—"All I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

Ford Sales Lead In September

Talking to the Editor of The Herald—

Mr. Ross Spencer of Spencer Brothers Garage stated that he had been officially advised that for the fourth consecutive month since volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 began, Ford led all competitors in September in sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks.

In these four months, Ford passenger car sales were 39.93 per cent greater than those of its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial sales were 27.40 per cent in excess of sales of that competitor.

For the year to date, despite the fact that Ford was virtually out of the market for five of the nine months, Ford sales of all units, both passenger and commercial, totalled 263,580, as against 340,627 for its nearest competitor.

In September Mr. Spencer said Ford sales of all units totalled 32,440, or 33.5 per cent of all makes as compared with 26,965, or 27.8 per cent for its nearest competitor. Total sales of all makes were 96,943.

Ford passenger car sales in this month totalled 26,432 units, or 32.3 per cent of all makes, as against 21,659 or 26.4 per cent of all makes, for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial car sales were 2,305 units, or 50 per cent of all makes, as against 1,861 units, or 40.4 per cent, for its nearest competitor, while Ford truck sales were 3,703 units, or 35.5 per cent, as against 3,445 units, or 33.0 per cent, for its nearest competitor.

Christmas Seal Sale Is Now Under Way

The Christmas seal sale of the Franklin County Public Health Association is now under way and for Northfield, Miss C. Ina Merriman is in charge. Other local chairmen in this district are: Bernardston, Mrs. George P. Morton; Gill, Mrs. Peleg W. Eddy; Erving, Mrs. Muriel Leloff; Millers Falls, Mrs. H. M. Goff; Warwick, Mrs. E. H. Chatterton.

Year after year the Christmas Seals, messengers of love and health are sent forth. Last year Christmas Seals had a very satisfactory sale and was the means of securing considerable funds to fight the dread tuberculosis. Support the effort this year by buying your Christmas Seals early.

Hinsdale

The Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary held a joint installation in G. A. R. Hall last Tuesday.

Warren C. Brown of Troy, assisted by Carlos Hardy, past commander of the camp, Penacook, N. H., installed the officers of Phil Sheridan camp. Sons of Union Veterans as follows: Louis Dickerman, Commander; Joseph N. Howe, Senior Vice Commander; Frank Dickerman, and Joseph N. Howe, Camp Council; Harlan K. Owen, Secretary; Charles Dickerman, Treasurer; Frank O. Packard, Chaplain; Clayton Stanchfield, Color Bearer; Frank Dickerman, Guide.

Mrs. Maude B. Russell of Keene, assisted by Guides Ina Sweeney, Mildred Kingsbury and Assistant Guides, installed the auxiliary officers as follows: Mrs. Gladys Latham Vice President; Mrs. Etta Place, Secretary; Mrs. Olive Butler, Chaplain; Mrs. Ellen Norcross, Treasurer.

The American Legion Auxiliary Officers met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Langton, Nov. 18. Mrs. Ernest Bell of Keene, District Deputy was the installing officer.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Locals

That "box of silver" presented to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Montague upon their 25th anniversary by their friends has found its way into the purchase of a beautiful arm chair, to be a constant reminder of the event.

The next number in the Seminary Lecture Course will be "Dream Pictures" by Bronson De Cou, Saturday evening, December 3rd in Silverthorne Hall.

The picture, Congo River, by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous African explorers, was shown at the Town Hall on Monday evening. The regular weekly performances of the moving pictures have been discontinued but special pictures will be shown from time to time.

The Directors of the Northfield National Bank held their regular meeting last Monday evening.

The speaker at last Sunday's services of the Northfield Seminary was Rev. Roy Minich of the Methodist Church of Malden. At Mount Hermon the services were conducted by Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D. D., of Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Polhemus and family are to occupy the house on Main Street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland P. Waite who have been occupying the apartment of Mrs. Woodbury on Winchester Road are to move to the Isaiah Moody house on Pine St.

The Hermonite made its appearance last Saturday (Nov. 19) full of interesting news to all Hermonites. Its fine school paper and the Editorial Board are doing their work well.

The first baby to be baptized in the new remodeled Memorial Chapel at Mount Hermon is Richard August the infant son of Prof. and Mrs. Harry Erickson.

Mr. F. Raymond Andrews of Greenfield, well known to many in Northfield, has been elected and installed as Wor. Master of Republican Lodge in that town.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearsall are in New York this week. Mr. Pearsall is engaged on business for the Record of Christian Work, of which he is business manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell of Manchester, N. H., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody Friday night. They are members of the Hoyt Quartet, whom many have heard on the radio. They will sing at the evening service at the Trinitarian Church.

Mrs. Roy Hatch, Mrs. G. W. Deering, Mrs. Arthur D. Platt and Mrs. S. A. Norton of Mount Hermon were in Boston a few days last week to attend the bazaar given at the Copley Plaza to benefit the Grenfell missions.

Mrs. S. A. Norton of Mount Hermon has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William B. Norton of Wellesley Hills over last week-end.

Miss Annie Kelley was married Friday November 11th to Mr. Sharon Whitman. Rev. P. E. Carey performed the ceremony. Miss Kelley had been employed in the house of Mrs. William R. Moody for some time.

Senator Albert C. Bray who represents this district in the State Senate and was recently re-elected left last week Thursday with his wife for a months vacation and trip to Washington and to Florida.

Mrs. E. F. Howard is visiting friends in Northfield for a few days.

Mrs. Jennie Foreman who has been quite ill for the past few weeks is reported as being much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Tompkins of Princeton N. J. paid a short visit to their summer home in Mountain Park last week.

Mrs. N. P. Wood of Main Street will soon close her home and spend the winter in California with her son and wife at their home in El Monte.

Post Card Check Not Expected To Be Popular

Although none have been seen in Northfield nor at the local bank the post card bank checks which have been used to a limited extent in some parts of the United States, will not become popular. The only advantage derived from the use of the post card check is the saving of two cents postage, the difference between letter and post card postage.

Local bankers, however, frown on the use of such means in paying bills as not an entirely safe way of mailing money and point out that many people would not care to have the amount of their private bills disclosed in such a manner. Postal officials also call attention to the fact that the post card checks would afford additional temptation for check raisers.

The post card checks in use are printed on the reverse side from the address and are similar to the regular check in that they contain the name of the bank drawn on, amounts and signature of the payee. They usually bear the instruction "endorse on the back."

Willing Workers

The pupils of the Eighth Grade of No. 3 School spent a happy and useful afternoon at Dickinson Library last Saturday. Under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Julia Alexander, they spent an hour mending books and pasting labels for the librarian. Then, around the cheery open fire in the alcove, they toasted marshmallows and played guessing games.

METHANOL

RADIATOR ALCOHOL

Preferred by Those Who Know

1. USE LESS—LASTS LONGER.
2. IT DOES NOT READILY BOIL OFF.
3. NO UNPLEASANT ODOR.
4. COMPLETE RADIATOR PROTECTION.
5. COLORED PURPLE FOR YOUR IDENTIFICATION.

PREVENTS CORROSION
25c quart 90c gallon

The Morgan Garage

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 173

A Good Christmas Gift

ELITE
PRINTED STATIONERY

Your name and address (3 lines)
printed in blue on 200 single
sheets 6 1/8 x 7 inches and 100
envelopes, white or gray Elite
Bond Stationery

\$1.00

Many other styles and sizes for
Social and Business use at the
same low prices

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

GARAGE SERVICE

FISK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR
TIRES. Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us tune it up or repair it.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal
trains at the East Northfield station on week days
between 7 a.m., and 10.40 p.m. Others upon notification.

We will gladly quote rates on any service

Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.



USE OUR FACILITIES WHEN PLANNING
YOUR TRIP

THEY COST YOU NOTHING. Following is a partial
list showing the scope of our service to travelers. Bring
your travel desires to us and let us help plan and make
arrangements for the most enjoyable journey you have
ever experienced. Our advice and help is at your disposal
at all times, without cost or obligation.

Steamship Information, Sailing Dates, Rates and
Accommodations—Transatlantic, Coast to Coast, Cruises

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Our Classified Ads Get Quick Results

LUMBER and MILLWORK

WHAT You Need and WHEN You Need It

A service here for the builder or re-builder that's
prompt and efficient—efficiency that removes every
construction difficulty.
Better Lumber and Materials that insure perman-
ence and life-time comforts.

Holden-Martin Lumber Co.

Brattleboro, Vt.

USE
OUR
LAY AWAY
PLAN

The Smart Shoppe
100 Main St.
Greenfield

SHOP
EARLY
FOR BEST
SELECTION

The Store for Practical Xmas Gifts

Ready NOW with a choice selection
AT PRICES WHICH REPRESENT REAL SAV-
INGS!

**Hundreds of Dainty Crisp
NEW UNDIES
in two Special Groups**

Pure Dye Silk

—Dancettes

—Bloomers, etc.

Tailored and
lace trimmed
step in and
pantie styles.
Newest pastel
shades.

97c

Pure Silk

—Two-piece Pajama

as

New fitted tie back silk

Gown

Pure Silk Slips

Adorable
styles in smart
pastel shades.

\$1.88

Pure Silk Slip
Fitted and bias cut long length

SPECIAL
97c

She Will Appreciate
**SMART SILK
HOSIERY**

Give her the sort she would choose

herself!

—Chiffon or Service

—Full Fashioned

—Every pair guaran-
teed

59c PAIR

2 pair

for \$1.00

ALL
FIRST
QUALITY

Greenfield's fastest selling Hose

SAME BARGAINS AT BOTH STORES

Make Yours An Electrical Christmas

People everywhere are planning Christmas gifts that serve... gifts that bring happiness throughout the year by the duties they perform... that's why ELECTRICAL gifts are so popular!

Dad and the rest of the family are planning for an electric range for Mother—to lighten her burden of kitchen cares... or an electric refrigerator—to bring greater convenience to her kitchen.

Some families are planning to install an oil burner for Dad—to let him tend the furnace from his easy chair.

There's something electrical for every member of the family. Ask your dealer to help you with your Christmas list.

**GREENFIELD
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY**
Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

Bernardston

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stoddard and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parker of Pepperell, Mass.

Lois and Richard Sumner entertained several friends at their home in Gill, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and three children of Northampton spent Thanksgiving with Miss Ethel Parsons.

Mrs. Abbie Drew has been visiting Mrs. Frank Root of Northfield.

Mr. A. A. Cummings of Washington, D. C. has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root.

The Union Thanksgiving service at the Goodale United Church Sunday was largely attended by the members of the three churches of the town. Rev. A. L. Truesdell, the pastor, preached a very stirring Thanksgiving sermon. Rev.

J. C. Allen of the Unitarian church gave the invocation prayer, read the Scripture and Gov. Ely's proclamation. Rev. Harold P. George of the Baptist Church made the main prayer, gave the notices and pronounced the benediction.

The church was attractively decorated with fruit, vegetables, and other harvest products.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vose of Ashfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Packard of Greenfield, Miss Ruth Hopkins of Northampton and Ernest Nelson of Pittsfield.

Several friends of Miss Mildred Clapp of Putney, Vt., attended a party at her home Friday evening honoring her birthday and engagement to Herbert Irish of Halifax, Vt. Miss Clapp was a former student of Powers Institute.

Mrs. George Dunn of South Athol visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and family, Sunday.

The Bernardston schools were closed Friday, November 18, as all the teachers attended the Teachers' Institute of Superintendent L.

W. Robbins' district. The part of the program which interested Bernardston people was the annual spelling match. Twenty students, four from each town, were in the group. The winner of the contest was Irma Barnard of Bernardston. Second and third places were held by Phyllis Gordon and Doris Clark, also of Bernardston.

The next number on the Cushman Free Lecture Course will be given Friday, December 9. The lecture will consist of an impersonation of a character and play originally written for George Arliss.

Another of the weekly dances, sponsored by the Bernardston Athletic Club, was held Saturday night in the Town Hall. Jillson's orchestra furnished the music. There will be another one of these dances a week from this Saturday.

The Bernardston Grange held the election of officers, Wednesday, November 16. The following officers were elected: Master, Hurlie Deane, Overseer; Eugene Turner, Steward; John Sutherland, Assistant Steward; Ellis Franklin, Lady Assistant Steward; Doris Woodward, Lecturer; Delmar Ma-

goon, Chaplain; Nellie Slate, Secretary; E. J. Slate, Treasurer; Florence Wright, Ceres; Maude Deane, Pamina; Ruth Wilder, Flora; Mary Ann Committee; Clarence Pratt, Gatekeeper; Howard Grover, Mr. Delmar Magoon has been appointed by the Grange to attend the Lecturers' Conference with the State Grange, at Springfield, Mass.

The Ladies Aid Society of the town served a game supper last Wednesday night. Following the supper the senior class of Powers Institute presented a play, "The Burglary at Brown's." There was a small attendance owing to the heavy fog.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clapp have been Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Vosmer and Mrs. T. Murphy of Somerville, Mrs. Vosmer of Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Towne of Belchertown, Mrs. Mace of Holyoke and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Springfield, Mass.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clapp and two sons, Clarence and Calvin of Putney, Vt., Clayton Mawhinie of Winchenod and Enid Spaulding of Baldwinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunsell spent the week-end in Westfield with Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Bryant.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright and son of Greenfield.

Roger Bardwell visited friends in Townshend, Vermont, Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Atherton, Saturday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bitzer were Mr. and Mrs. William Bitzer and daughter Reta of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and three children of Belkows Falls, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary last week by spending a day in Springfield, Mass. with Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. Clayton Stebbins and family.

Two new pupils were enrolled in October; Ruth and William Cummings from Mount Vernon, N. H. in the Bald Mountain School. Seventeen pupils are using the same erasers that they used last year. Two state blackboards from the North Bernardston Schoolhouse have been brought to Bald Mt. and are greatly appreciated. Those who had 100 in spelling during October are: Renee Brokaw, Elizabeth Nilo and Brona Sullivan of the fifth grade; Julia Newton, Elizabeth Denison and James Hiltz of the second grade. The Bald Mt. letter club has exchanged letter with the letter club of the Green School.

Luther Chauncey Jillson, aged eighty-one, died Friday morning at his home on the Northfield Road. Mr. Jillson was born September 24, 1851, in Dummerston, Vt., the son of Chauncey and Electa Horton Jillson. He married Mary L. Wells of Guilford, Vt., September 22, 1880. After living in Dummerston for two years he moved to Guilford and from there to Greenfield where he spent six years. He has lived in Bernardston for one year. Besides a sister, Mrs. Julia Chase of Island Pond, Vt., he leaves two sons, George Lamond and Lewis Jillson, both of this town. The funeral was at Hodgins' funeral parlor, Sunday afternoon, and the burial was in Guilford, Vt.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Northfield Farms

Miss Mary Podlenski is home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. F. E. Warner of Springfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond.

George Thompson has moved his family into the Brewer place and Ted Brasser has moved into the house they vacated.

The Campfire Girls and Miss Rachel Parker met Monday after school at the home of Beryl James and from there they went to Granite Rock and Old Orchard where they ate their lunch. Miss Parker brought them home in her car.

Inventory Filed

An inventory of the late Zophar Mills of Brooklyn N. Y. who had a cottage here on Rustic Ridge and spent many summers here, has been filed in Probate Court, showing personal property, none; real estate \$500.

Probate Court

At a recent session of probate court Judge Francis Nims Thompson transacted the following business:

Guardians appointed, Everett D. Stratton of Bernardston over Wyatt James Wallace of Colrain, a spendthrift.

Accounts allowed on estates of Clara E. Perry of Gill, insane.

Card Of Thanks

We want to extend our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who helped make our Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Montague.

Washington Bicentennial Celebration Closes

The world-wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration was brought to an official close with Thanksgiving services in the churches in honor of the Father of His Country. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission reports that Thanksgiving services were held by churches of all denominations.

For the past nine months, since February 22, millions of people in all corners of the world have participated in what was the greatest celebration of history in honor of a National hero.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission is now busily engaged compiling detailed records of the Celebration. While these cannot be available for several months, the highlights of the Celebration are here set down.

Active work of the Commission, with President Hoover as Chairman and Congressman Sol Bloom as Associate Director, began some two and a half years ago. Plans were mapped out for a nation-wide celebration and not for a world's fair or a geographically centralized event.

Co-operative Bicentennial commissions were appointed in every State, city and practically every town of America. Besides, committees were appointed among civic, fraternal and religious bodies as well as in the schools.

More than 700,000 separate and distinct Bicentennial Commissions and committees functioned actively during the Celebration period.

A conservative estimate by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission claims that more than one million different Bicentennial Celebration programs took place during this nine months period.

The United States Commission has distributed, without charge, more than 12 million pieces of literature in assisting local committees. Historical pamphlets, plays and pageants, music, educational pamphlets, etc., have been published and distributed from the Commission's headquarters in Washington.

Nation-wide educational contests, in the elementary schools, high schools and institutions of higher learning have been conducted by the Commission. More than two million American boys and girls have participated in these contests.

The Commission has distributed to the schools of America more than one million large-size lithographed copies of the Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum portrait of George Washington.

Every library in America received a copy of the Commission's special flag chart showing all the flags used in the Revolution. Every Post Office has received a large poster of Wakefield, Washington's birthplace.

More than one million copies of the George M. Cohan song, "Father of the Land We Love" were distributed. This song was written for the Commission by Mr. Cohan as his personal tribute to our First President.

A special Bicentennial quarter dollar was minted and put in general circulation. A special medal was also minted which the Commission awards for meritorious service in connection with the Celebration.

Our Post Office issued a series of twelve George Washington stamps to commemorate the Celebration.

The Definitive Writings of George Washington are now being compiled and published. This is the most comprehensive undertaking on George Washington ever attempted. Twenty-five volumes will be required to complete this work.

Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, has been restored and turned over to the Government as a national shrine.

More than thirty million George Washington memorial trees have been planted since February 22.

The Commission collected practically all of the famous George Washington portraits which have been exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery of Art of Washington, D. C., during the Celebration. This is the first time that these famous portraits have been gathered under one roof.

Abroad, seventy-eight countries have participated in the Bicentennial Celebration. This was a spontaneous movement, without official invitation from our Government.

Twenty-six foreign cities have named streets, parks and squares for George Washington. In Germany alone four cities have renamed thoroughfares for George Washington.

The Government of Poland issued a special postage stamp in honor of the Bicentennial Celebration.

In Vienna a new municipal apartment house was named after George Washington.

The above includes but a few of the highlights of the Celebration. In every State, city and town in America, commemorative observances were held. Plays and pageants were produced, Bicentennial trees were planted, contests were conducted, meetings and parades were held.

The United States Bicentennial Commission in Washington hopes to gather all the reports of Bicentennial events from all over the world. Those responsible for these events should send complete reports immediately to the Commission. These will be published in Memorial Volumes of the Celebration and will be deposited in the leading libraries of America. Undoubtedly these Volumes will be a valuable addition to the Washingtonian now available.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.



Read Our Lists
for
Suggestions

Food Specials

SPECIALS—NOVEMBER 24th to 30th

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

3 cans 19c

ALL OTHER FLAVOR SOUPS

3 cans 25c

Pure RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Full 16 oz. jar 15c

SUNSHINE AUNT SALLY

Oven fresh old fashioned molasses cookies

Just the thing for the holiday appetite

Pound 17c

GRAPENUT FLAKES

Grapenuts in the new form

2 packages 19c

MY-T-FINE DESSERT

3 packages 25c

ROAST BEEF

Fancy Lean Meat, Roasted by Controlled heat to a nice tender even texture.

Large Can 29c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

Small tender gherkins, onions, cauliflower and peppers.

Quart Jar 25c

NEW PACK—HEAVY SYRUP

PEACHES—Sliced or Yellow Cling Halves

3 No. 1 cans 25c

2 No. 21-2 cans 25c

PEARS—New Pack—Tender, Sweet

2 Tall 1 lb. 9 oz. cans 29c

CONFECTIONER'S 4X POWDERED SUGAR

2—1 lb. pkgs. 17c

FANCY RED RASPBERRIES

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

MASTIFF MAYONNAISE

2—8 oz. jars 25c

LAWRENCE HULLED CORN

Large No. 3 Can 19c

MASTIFF STRAINED HONEY

16 oz. Glass Jar 21c

PEANUT BUTTER

No. 1 Glass 15c

No. 2 Glass 23c

KELLOGG'S PEP—Jungle Book FREE!

2 Packages 19c

NATION WIDE SLICED or Dried BEEF

31-2 oz jar 19c — 7 oz. jar 29c

FRESH WHOLESOME FIG BARS

The Children's Favorite

2 pounds 23c

Nation-Wide Service Grocers

Trade At Nation-Wide Stores

NORTHFIELD'S Nation Wide Store

Strawberries, 1 lb. 25c

Fresh Frozen

Fancy Hams Boned and Rolled for lb. 19c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, per lb. 19c
Fancy Smoked Shoulder, per lb. 14c
Corn Meal in bulk 9 lbs. 25c
Oat meal in bulk 7 lbs. 25c

ROWES QUALITY OYSTERS

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad for Specials In This Paper

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL

THE NORTHFIELD CHATEAU

Under Our Management

Regular Rates prevail at Hotel—at the Chateau—European Plan—Rooms \$1.50 per day and up. Breakfast, 50 cents, served in The Chateau; Other meals at Hotel.
The Chateau—Welcomes visitors week days between 2 and 5 p.m. Entrance fee 25c. Parties of five, \$1.00. Special rates for larger groups. Afternoon Tea Served 3 to 5 including tour of The Chateau, 50 cents.
Golf Course—Northfield residents and their friends are invited to play this course. Special rates before 10.30 a.m., and after 4.30 and 6.30 p.m.

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

OYSTERS R GOOD

GOOD OYSTERS

AT

F. A. IRISH

NATION WIDE STORE

RADIO NEWS \$19.99

The latest model—big price reduction. This newest model Crosley Electric Radio Set with the latest type tubes and many new improvements, is the greatest value yet offered in a Radio!

Spencer Bros.

Items Of Interest

The Greenfield Outing Club are arranging details for their Winter Carnival on February 3, 4, and 5th. A Committee has been appointed to make complete arrangements.

It is reported from Charlemont that spruce sales are falling off this year. A recent shipment of 10 cars, averaging 11 tons to the car, of spruce brush have been made from the local station. It is expected that 12 cars more will go out. This is just half as much as was shipped last year. The brush was sent to St. Louis, Detroit and Woodlawn, N. Y.

The jury of the superior court at Greenfield on Monday afternoon, returned a verdict of \$283.33 to Otto D. Baker of Wendell in the first case heard at the present term of court, in which suit was brought against the Commonwealth to recover land damages resulting from the taking by the Commonwealth of two parcels of land owned by Baker in Erving.

Massachusetts it is said buys more "Missouri Meerschaums" (corn-cob) pipes than any other state in the Union. Pennsylvania is second and New York third. The center of the corn-cob pipe industry is in Franklin County, Mo. where approximately 20,000 acres of a variety of corn, producing ex-

tra large cobs, is raised for this purpose yearly. The cobs are seasoned for a year before being put through the factory. These Missouri meerschaums find their way to every civilized country in the world.

Proposals for sites upon which to locate Orange's new \$72,000 postoffice recently allocated the town by act of Congress, were opened last week at the U. S. Treasury Department, Washington D. C.

Opens New Store Furniture And Antiques

Mr. Clarence P. Buffum has inaugurated a new line of business in his large vacant store at East Northfield and will handle second and used furniture of all kinds to be sold upon consignment. Mr. Buffum says that many people would like to dispose of good articles at a fair value if in good condition and many buyers avail themselves of just such an opportunity. Mr. Buffum will also handle an attractive collection of antiques—furniture as well as other articles. Having been granted permission for a gas tank he will sell Texaco gasoline at the premises.

Be prepared—have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 178. A dv.

Heads Country Bankers

CHARLES A. BROWN

Cashier of the Brattleboro Vermont Peoples National Bank was



elected president of the Country Bankers' Association at its annual meeting in Hotel Welden, Greenfield, November 10.

Evangelistic Conference All Day Monday

On Monday at the Trinitarian Church, an all day Evangelistic Conference has been arranged. The committee in charge consists of Pastor Carne, Dr. Rees, Mrs. W. R. Moody, Rev. Wm. Anderson of Greenfield, and Rev. H. E. Buffum of West Northfield. The program will be as follows: 10.30 Opening devotions. Rev. Wm. Anderson of Greenfield. 11.00 Address by Rev. Arthur V. Allen, First Baptist Church, Springfield, on "Prayer and Evangelism."

1 p. m. Address by Rev. W. Stanley Carne of Northfield on "How to Redeem Evangelism." 2 p. m. Address by Rev. Wm. S. Mitchell, D. D., M. E. Church, Worcester, on "The Pastor and Evangelism."

3 p. m. Session closed by Dr. Milton S. Rees with an address on "The Tragedy of Evangelism." 7.30 p. m. Song service in charge of the Laymen's League, followed by an address by Dr. Rees on "Is It Nothing to You?" Fox lunches at noon and at six o'clock, when the church will provide tea and coffee. The session are open free to all.

Dr. Mitchell of Worcester is pastor of the new Methodist Gothic cathedral which cost over a million dollars. It is the largest Methodist church in New England. Dr. Rees has supplied his pulpit for eight years during Dr. Mitchell's summer vacations, and held a series of meetings in his church two years ago.

Nearly churches are being urged to send their pastors and at least two laymen as delegates to this evangelistic conference. Speaking from experience Dr. Rees says that he finds pastors are not so much opposed to revival effort as discouraged. He hopes the conference next Monday will inspire confidence and assurance of Gospel triumph.

Eastern Star Home Receives Legacy

The will of Myra R. Pearl of Orange has been filed in probate court and among the bequests is one of \$1,000 to the Eastern Star of Massachusetts Charitable Foundation. After a number of personal bequests, the residue of the estate is to go to the Central Congregational Church. Arthur H. Sherwin of Orange is named as executor.

South Church

Church School meets at 9.45 A. M. The subject for the church worship service beginning at 10.45 o'clock will be "Those Few He sent Forth."

The Alliance women will be at home to all their friends and helpers of the Community, in the church parlors Friday afternoon and evening 3 to 9 o'clock, December 2nd. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock and all sorts of useful things suitable for Christmas will be on hand for sale. Every one is invited.

The Fortnightly Play

It is announced that the dramatic play of the Fortnightly Club to be held in the Town Hall on Friday February 3rd will be "Shavings" a splendid production which has had its run on the professional stage and is based on a novel of the same name.

For The Hospital

A large contribution of fruit, vegetables and canned goods were collected at the North Church the first of the week to be sent to the Franklin County Hospital. The effort was in charge of the Social Committee of the Church and a bountiful offering was made.

Sent Greens Away

Through the efforts of Mrs. J. R. Colton and Mrs. C. P. Buffum assisted by a number of volunteer workers about six large bags of hemlock boughs were shipped to Boston to the Boston Flower Mission this week for holiday decoration.

If you have your valves serviced with our Precision Equipment now, you will start earlier on a cold morning. Our Best Job is our Best Bargain. The Morgan Garage, Northfield Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Hunt Coming

For Postmasterships

With the result of the Democratic presidential victory in the recent election, office holders under twelve years of Republican control in Washington now are wondering how soon after President-elect Roosevelt is inaugurated in March the fruit will begin to drop for the Democrats. Patronage, by the change in huge electric such positions as United States Marshal, Collector of Internal Revenue, Collector of Customs, Postmaster, United States Attorney and Immigration Commissioner are among the major Federal posts in this state for which new heads are expected to be found some time or other during the coming period of four years starting March 4 under the Democratic President. The Federal jobs under patronage are far-flung throughout the Commonwealth, including many postmasterships in the first, second and third classes which are not immune from change under the civil service protection enjoyed by the fourth-class postmasters.

By the change in administration so overwhelmingly ordered by the electorate of the country on Nov. 8, with Massachusetts contributing its modest share by a margin of around 62,000 for Governor Roosevelt, the importance of Federal patronage is brought forcefully home to the voters who, having become familiar down through many years with the existing personnel in the numerous Federal services, now must speculate on the changes to ensue from their mandate.

Unless the Democrats are so hungry for office as to discard precedents, no wholesale dismissals are anticipated and the change will be gradual so not to interfere with the efficiency of the various departments.

Over three hundred changes of Postmasters in this state are likely.

Gill

A spelling contest between schools, was held at the North School on Thursday morning. Marion Greene of Riverside, Helen Field and Charles Field of the North and Earl Remillard of the West Schools were the champions with Marion Greene spelling down the other three.

Rev. Dorr A. Hudson met with the parish committee, Charles Gordon, Richard Clapp and Mrs. Eddy on Friday evening. He reported an average attendance of nearly 40 at the services during the three months and a half that he had been here; that Sunday school and a Ladies' Aid had been organized and that he had made 112 calls on the people of the parish. A single manual organ, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Stratton of Bernardston, is greatly appreciated, taking the place of the double bank organ used for so many years. It is planned to continue the services through the winter. The Ladies' Aid will serve a supper with an entertainment following it on Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Summer and Mrs. Charles Gordon are the committee for this town to solicit membership in the Red Cross.

Miss Loyola North went to her home in Maine on Saturday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stratton have gone to Florida for the winter. Miss Mabel Hayden and Edward Hayden will occupy the house during their absence.

Farm Bureau Drive

The Franklin County Farm Bureau will put on a drive for new members beginning Monday November 28th. The annual meeting will also be held the same day.

Masonic Installation

Donald E. Mathewson D. D. G. M. of the 14th Masonic District will install the newly elected officers of Harmony Lodge A. F. and A. M. at Masonic Hall on Friday evening Dec. 2. The public are invited by invitation.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRANKLIN, SS. Case 24827 PROBATE COURT. To Elmer G. Cover, alleged to be of parts unknown.

WHEREAS Francis Warren Whitman and Helen L. Whitman, his wife, both of Northfield in said County, have presented to said Court, their petition praying for leave to adopt Louise Bartlett Cover, of Northfield in the County of Franklin, a child of said Elmer G. Cover and Helen L. (Cover) Whitman, formerly his wife, and the name of said child be changed to that of Louise Bartlett Whitman;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy hereof to each of you seven days at least before said Court; or if you or any of you be not found within this Commonwealth by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Northfield Herald, a newspaper published in Northfield in said county, the last publication to be seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy hereof to each person interested who cannot be so found at his last known address seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. JOHN C. LEE, Register.

ACID STOMACHS

MADE WELL

Every person who is troubled with stomach distress, acid stomach and flatulence should get a jar of IMPROVED ANTACID POWDER and see how quickly they will be relieved of all distressing symptoms.

Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the breast are often due entirely to gas pressure. Sometimes the circulation is restricted causing the hands and feet to grow numb. Usually there is much gurgling or rumbling in the bowels. Many sufferers complain of a gnawing feeling in the stomach, extreme nervousness, heart burn, drowsiness after eating, headaches, dizzy spells or labored breathing.

Improved Antacid Powder taken after each meal not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it invigorates the weaknesses of the stomach and assists in restoring the whole digestive system to proper working order. Price 50c a jar. Phone orders delivered to any part of Northfield.

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NORTHFIELD PHARMACY

Harry Gingras, Prop.

Adv. 10-13-4t.

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GAINES'

The Shop of Real Service

19 1/2 Federal St. Greenfield

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Eyesight Specialist

Fred L. Gaines

Expert Repairs

Ashuelot

Earl E. Hall a former resident was in Keene on business, one day last week.

Miss Margaret Young of Keene, N. H., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Young. Miss Young is substituting in grade one and two this week during the absence of her aunt, Miss Jennie Qualters.

Mrs. G. Bullis is spending several days with Mrs. Edward Bouchie of Hinsdale, N. H.

Miss Veronica Thompson of Brattleboro, Vt., was at home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown and daughter, Jeanette, who is now enjoying a month's vacation, have left their local summer residence for the winter in New York city.

Winchester

A bad fire of suspicious origin totally destroyed the barn of Mr. Edward Roy on the Westport Road near Winchester early Monday morning. Eleven head of livestock, considerable hay, farming implements, tools etc. were destroyed at a loss estimated at \$5000. Police officials are investigating the cause of the fire.

Minut-Rivers Post American Legion have elected the following: James E. Dick, commander; John B. Sawyer, vice commander; James S. Kellom, treasurer; Alec P. Thompson, orderly; Rev. George T. Carl, chaplain; C. R. Fosdick, sergeant at arms; Frank Kellom and C. R. Fosdick, executive committee.

Winchester is joining with all other towns of the county in a rat campaign. Through the county farm bureau agent, poison formulated by the U. S. Biological survey will be distributed to all bureau members.

Auction of the property of Charles Combs, killed in an effort to rescue his horse from a well, has been announced for Saturday.

The high school publication, the "Tayor Review," has made its appearance. The issue, dated November, is new and well gotten up. Wayne Grupe is editor-in-chief this year.

Winchester Women's club met in the Congregational vestry with an almost record attendance. Mrs. Clinton Barnard, president, presided. After a short business session, Mrs. Harry Holmes spoke on her experiences in crossing the continent several times and a voyage to the Pacific via the canal.



The Winchester National Bank of Winchester, N. H.

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Courteous, prompt, and efficient service given to all our customers

Banking by mail made

safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Labelle's Market

Salt Pork

9c lb. 3 for 25c

Ham Boneless

Whole or Half 17c

Smoked Shoulders 15c

2 lb. Roll Sausage 39c

Pork Loyns 15c lb.

whole or half

Free Delivery to Northfield

Tuesday and Friday

Phone 283

Radio Smith

in Northfield Every

Wednesday

Radio Repairs

on all makes of sets

Let an engineer

make your set like new!

Prices Reasonable

Call Spencer's Garage

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Watchmaker—Jeweler

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Get your WATCH cleaned

at BITZERS and save money

Cleaning \$1.00

Main Spring \$1.00

Crystals 35c

LINDELL'S

MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt. Orders may be phoned or left at HERALD OFFICE

How about an OIL BURNER For Your Kitchen Stove?

No Dirt, No Soot

No Ashes

Ask us about them

William D. Miller

Plumbing and Heating

East Northfield

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For The Herald

Mountain View Inn

Northfield, Mass.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

Reduced Prices for the Winter for Rooms and Board, Card Parties and Banquets.

— SPECIALS —

Sunday Dinner 75c

Regular Meals 50c

Well Heated and Homelike

Best of Food Served

C. M. PRATT

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For Cleaning and dyeing

At Low Prices

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Benz

MASTER CLEANERS DYERS

330 Wells Street

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Many satisfied customers in Northfield are our reference. We call and deliver three times a week.

A Phone call will bring our messenger

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Caution and careful consideration of all contemplated investments at the present time.

Our years of experience and study of investments are at your service FREE.

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Vermont Securities, Inc.

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Brattleboro, Vermont

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For The Herald



Do your eyes
tire Easily?
Then something
is wrong

Have your eyes examined FREE by our Dr. Minot G. Daniels, Mass. Registered Optometrist. And glasses prescribed if you need them.

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For The Herald

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Colton's Insurance Agcy.

East Northfield, Massachusetts

Telephone 161

Insure Where You Will Have No Regrets Now or Later

At the Theatres

AT THE LAWLER

Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464
WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15 — Evening Pictures at 7.00
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and Holidays—Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
 Feature Picture and 5 Acts of Big Time RKO Vaudeville
PRICES—MATINEES, all Seats, 25c
 Evenings, Balcony, 30c Orchestra, 40c
 Vaudeville — Matinees, All Seats 25c
 Evening, Balcony 30c; Orchestra, 40c
KIDDIES — 10c — ALWAYS
Sundays and Holidays— Evening Prices All Day

NOW PLAYING — AT THE LAWLER
ON THE SCREEN
"ALL AMERICA"

—ON THE STAGE—
—5 BRILLIANT ACTS OF RKO VAUDEVILLE—5
With Milton Dauley and His Lawler Theatre Band

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
 November 27-28-29-30

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

— ALSO —

"MY PAL — THE KING"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

December 1-2-3

— ON THE SCREEN —

"RACKETY RAX"

— ON THE STAGE —

—5—BRILLIANT ACTS OF RKO VAUDEVILLE—5—
With MILTON DAULEY AND HIS LAWLER THEATRE BAND

THRILLS OF STUDIO ADVENTURE

Remember the thundering elephant charge in "Chang" and the spectacle of the nomads' river-crossing "Grass?"

These were the two greatest thrills encountered in their globe-trotting career by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, who stalked adventure with their cameras in the far corners of the world. Yet to these two movie producers their most exciting experience to date has been in filming the details of a studio-made film.

Their roving feet finally settled under desks at the RKO Studios in Hollywood. Cooper and Schoedsack were engaged to make a series of adventure and mystery films for Radio Pictures. The first, "The Most Dangerous Game," featuring Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks and Robert Armstrong is the feature at the Lawler Theatre starting Sunday, Nov. 27 for 4 days.

"To me," says Cooper, "and Schoedsack agrees, there is a greater thrill in working out a story on the sound stage of a studio, with all the complex problems of production to meet, than photographing the wild-est game in the jungles."

"The Most Dangerous Game," is crammed with all the excitement and adventure the former Cooper-Schoedsack films have boasted, along with a strong romantic vein.

Richard Connell's prize-winning short story of the same title is the basis for "The Most Dangerous Game," which tells of a unique tale of a hunter hunted, made the unwilling prey of a fanatic rival sportsman.

The locale is an island in the Caribbean, and to this setting Cooper and Schoedsack have brought all their knowledge of jungle lore and hunting tricks, learned in their several years of camera-vagabonding.

TOM MIX AND CIRCUS
IN "MY PAL — THE KING"

Unique Combination in Romantic Story
 Of a Balkan Escapee

Imagine Tom Mix as a rough and ready cowboy from Texas storming a politically polluted Balkan kingdom!

Imagine him and his pals from the Wild West shooting up the long-bearded bad men in time to save a 10-year-old king from death!

Imagine two-gunned Mix staging his famous Wild West circus in a moving picture!

Well, that and more is what you will see in Universal's rip-roaring romance, "My Pal, the King," that will open at the Lawler Theatre next Sunday, Nov. 27, for 4 days with Mickey Rooney, James Kirkwood, Noel Francis, Stuart Holmes and Jim Thorpe, also in the cast.

The story concerns a Wild West Show and its adventures while playing in the tiny kingdom of Alvonia. Mix and his entire posse of cow-punchers go through their paces for the edification of a delighted child-regent while his cabinet members are planning to spirit him away and do away with the political obstacle that his tiny person constitutes.

Kurt Neumann directed the film and Richard Schayer wrote the narrative.

FOOTBALL NOT FERTILE FIELD FOR
"MUSCLING." — "RACKETY RAX" SHOWS

Fox Film Presentation of Joel Sayre Story Reveals Hilarious
 Situation When Racketeer Tries to Enter Intercollegiate Sport

To judge it by its "gate," American college football is big business. Its devotees are numbered by the millions, and the money they pay to see their favorite sport each year would constitute a major fortune. It may seem strange that the racketeer, as in Joel Sayre's "Rackety Rax," has been able to let it alone.

At the Army-Navy game in New York last year, the receipts achieved a figure of nearly half a million dollars, a sum paid by the more than 80,000 persons who saw the service institutions resume athletic relationships. At Soldiers' Field, with Notre Dame playing Northwestern, attendance reached a figure of 90,000, although the receipts at the gate amounted to only \$350,000. The Yale-Harvard game, usually rated among the more modest "classics" as far as admissions are concerned, managed to squeeze out the pretty substantial figure of a cool quarter-million.

Has Ready-Made Enthusiasm

There is one advantage that football has over other big sports—an element of certainty. The foundation for the popularity of a certain game is almost always laid fully a year before the game takes place. When the University of Southern California nosed out Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team by a score of 7 to 6 in 1928, it was certain that the game in 1929, wherever held, would draw a tremendous audience. Games of local interest in the large metropolitan centres are

Illinois-Indiana, it is found that these have the advantage of decades of advance publicity. There is no more avid partisan than the football fan, and his partisanship easily translates itself into dollars and cents. Yet with all these earmarks of big business, college football is one lucrative institution that has been left entirely unmolested by that gent known as the racketeer. Whether he has tried any of the muscling-in he holds so dear, is not known. The structure of inter-collegiate sport makes it highly improbable if not altogether impossible. There seems to be no one with an "in" through whose position the racketeer could get a foothold in what must seem to him a luscious racket.

Players Always Amateurs

Regardless of charges, aspersions, indictments and polemics, the college football player is still an amateur. He plays football because he likes it, and whether he is paid to turn out a light once a day, or is supported by a spirited alumnus, or earns a living wage for winking the dean each morning, he trots out on the gridiron on Saturday, determined to do his best toward winning the game. You just can't make a deal with a fellow like that—and without deals of various kinds, the racketeer cannot, to mix a metaphor, reach first base in college football.

If, as in the Fox picture, "Rackety Rax," which comes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2-3 to the Lawler Theatre, a racketeer actually founds a college so that he can have his own team of employees on the field, it shows the extent to which he must go in order to do a little football muscling-in. In the hands of Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen, Nell O'Day, Arthur Pierson, Alan Dinehart and Vince Barnett, the Broadway sporting colony becomes a group of supporters assured of financial success, regardless of the fact that the opposing teams may not present the best brand of football. And when consideration is given to games like Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy and Il-

Gill

In recognition of children's book week the following titles have been added to the children's department at the Gill public library: Little Wooden Doll, Bianco; Tuck-away Twins, Jordan; Northward, Ho! Stefansson; Children's Homer, Coburn; Animal Book, Burgess; Mopsa the Fairy, Ingelow; Nellie's Silver Mine, Jackson; Green Door, White; Japanese Twins, Perkins; How New England was Made, Humphrey; With the Indians in the Rockies, Shultz; Red Caps and Lilies, Adams; Bee People, Morley.

The Selectmen of Gill have passed a "Rule and Order" compelling all traffic to come to a full stop where stop signs are erected and effective on North and South bound drivers on Gill-Northfield Road at Route No. 2 (Mohawk Trail).

Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Rule and Order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and many be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

Charles E. Neff of Gill pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in Turners Falls district court Monday morning and was placed on six months' probation by Judge R. H. P. Jacobus. Neff was arrested by State Patrolman Richard Hiller of the Shelburne Falls barracks who told the court that the defendant's family had complained.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

THE GAME HE HUNTED WAS MAN! THE PRIZE OF THE CHASE WAS WOMAN!



What Strange Monster Was This
 Who Killed So He Could Love?

A man—fearless adventurer . . . a girl—beautiful, alluring . . . cast away on Zaroff's mysterious island! Their ship lured to destruction by his false beacon lights!

Now, they were fugitives from his dogs and arrows, for Zaroff hunted men like beasts for the sporting thrill! . . . gave the man a knife . . . sent him into the jungle . . . matched wits with wits, cunning with cunning, through a night of screaming terror . . . For Zaroff had said, "What is woman, even such a woman as this, until the blood has been quickened by the kill!"

"The MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

With JOEL McCREA, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks, Robt. Armstrong

A story that leaps beyond the frontiers of imagination and hurls you into a world of fabulous adventure, tense, tugging mystery and glorious romance born in a world of terror! Striking because it is different—enthralling, because it is new!

for that college known in the film as Canarsie. It should be entertaining and, with college football as a background, it ought to be hilarious—and a lesson, at that!

Strange Football Game Seen in "Rackety Rax"

The wildest and most hilarious football game ever staged is reported to be the climactic feature of "Rackety Rax," Fox comedy-satire with Victor McLaglen which comes to the Lawler Theatre starting Dec. 1.

The game takes place at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, with a capacity audience of 110,000 watching the battle between Canarsie College, a fictitious Brooklyn institution, and Lake Shore University, a mythical Chicago college.

The strange feature of the game is that both teams are composed of boxers, wrestlers, pugs and muggs, led by sporting racketeer chieftains, gunmen, quarterbacks, sneak-thief ends, gorilla guards, and cut-throat centers.

— BEFORE OR AFTER THE PICTURES —

CANDY—SODA—ICE CREAM—POP CORN

SKINNER DRUG CO.

Entrance in Lawler Theatre Arcade

Now Manager At Garden

Mr. Nathan Goldstein of Springfield has recently purchased an interest in the Garden Theatre of Greenfield it is announced. Mr. Goldstein will become General Manager of the theatre formerly in the circuit operated by the Goldstein Brothers.

The Garden Theatre was constructed by Nathan and Samuel Goldstein, as the Goldstein Brothers Amusement Company, and was officially opened on March 11, 1929. It continued under this management until June 10, 1930, when it was taken over by the Paramount-Public Corporation. At that time the Public Corporation also assumed control of all of the theatres in the circuit of the Goldstein Brothers Amusement Company.

On June 24, 1930, the Paramount-Public Corporation concluded a lease of the Lawler and Amherst theatres and the Public-Lawler Theatre Corporation was organized to operate the three theatres, with Carroll J. Lawler as resident manager.

AT THE GARDEN

Main Street GREENFIELD Phone 4881
TWO SHOWS DAILY — 2.15 and 7.00
A Complete New Show Every Wednesday and Saturday
PRICES—Matinees, All Seats, 25c
 Evenings, All Seats, 40c
KIDDIES — ALWAYS — 10c
Sundays and Holidays — Evening Prices All Day

NOW PLAYING—AT THE GARDEN

TWO BIG FEATURE PICTURES

Lee Tracy, in

"THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

With Constance Cummings — Allan Dinehart

Also 4 — Big Stars — 4

John Blondell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Betty Davis
 in **"3 ON A MATCH"**

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

November 26-27-28-29

"I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"

— ALSO —

"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY

November 30 — December 1 — 2

"LIFE BEGINS"

— ALSO —

"THE STOKER"

PAUL MUNI HEADS EXCEPTIONAL CAST
IN "I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"

Authentic Story Based Upon Actual Experience
 Of the Author — A Fugitive Himself

A most unusual and extraordinary type of story comes to the screen of the Garden Theatre, Saturday, November 26 in the Warner Bros. picture, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni, with the most brilliant supporting cast ever used at the Warner Studio.

The screen play by Sheridan Gibney and Brown Holmes is based on the autobiographical novel of Robert E. Burns. The picture treats of the astounding experiences of a man sentenced to a state chain gang for the theft of less than five dollars, who escaped and is still at large.

It portrays the terrors of chain gang life, which are picturesque despite their shuddery aspect. This shows how prisoners, their legs shackled together and to each other, are forced to work on rock piles until they fall exhausted. They are not even permitted to wipe the sweat from their brows unless given special permission from guards who watch over them with guns and bloodhounds.

Inhuman floggings are inflicted under the slightest pretext, prisoners screaming in agony as the cruel leather lash descends on their bared backs, fainting from loss of blood and sometimes dying from the effects. Food, consisting of pig fat, sorghum and fried dough, is so nauseating that the prisoners are unable to swallow it until so starved that it became a question of eating it or dying of starvation.

Is Replete With Thrills

The tale is replete with thrills including the flight of a convict through swamps, pursued by armed guards and baying bloodhounds, the blowing up of a bridge with dynamite and a battle of prisoners armed with explosives with guards with rifles.

In addition to the many thrills and the tremendous drama of the piece, there is a glowing romance of the fugitive's undying love for a woman he can never marry and the heart-breaking experience of his



COME WITH THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE SEEING IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!

The great Muni in a role more spectacular than "Scarface" . . . A Warner Bros. hit acclaimed everywhere as the picture of the year.

"I am a fugitive FROM A CHAIN GANG"
 WITH **PAUL MUNI**

"4-Star Picture," says Liberty Magazine! Too many great cast names to list here. Warner Bros. authentic picture of Robert Burns' best-seller!

marriage to a woman who held him through the knowledge of his secret and eventually betrayed him and surrendered him to the authorities.

37 Vital Roles—2,000 Extras

The cast is comprised of an imposing list of players selected from both stage and screen. There are thirty seven actors in important roles besides fifty-three others in "bit" parts, and two thousand extras who take the roles of convicts, guards, state officials, soldiers and civilians.

Paul Muni, the sensational "Scarface," was taken from the New York stage where he was playing in the biggest hit of the season, (Continued On Page 7)

AT THE THEATRES

(Continued From Page 6)

"Counsellor at Law," to enact the leading role, the character of Burns himself in his autobiographical story.

The more important of the other players include Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, David Landau, Sally Blane, Noel Francis, Edward J. McNamara, Robert Warwick, Oscar Apfel, Hale Hamilton, Willard Robertson, James Bell, Edward Ellis, Sheila Terry and Allen Jenkins. The picture was directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

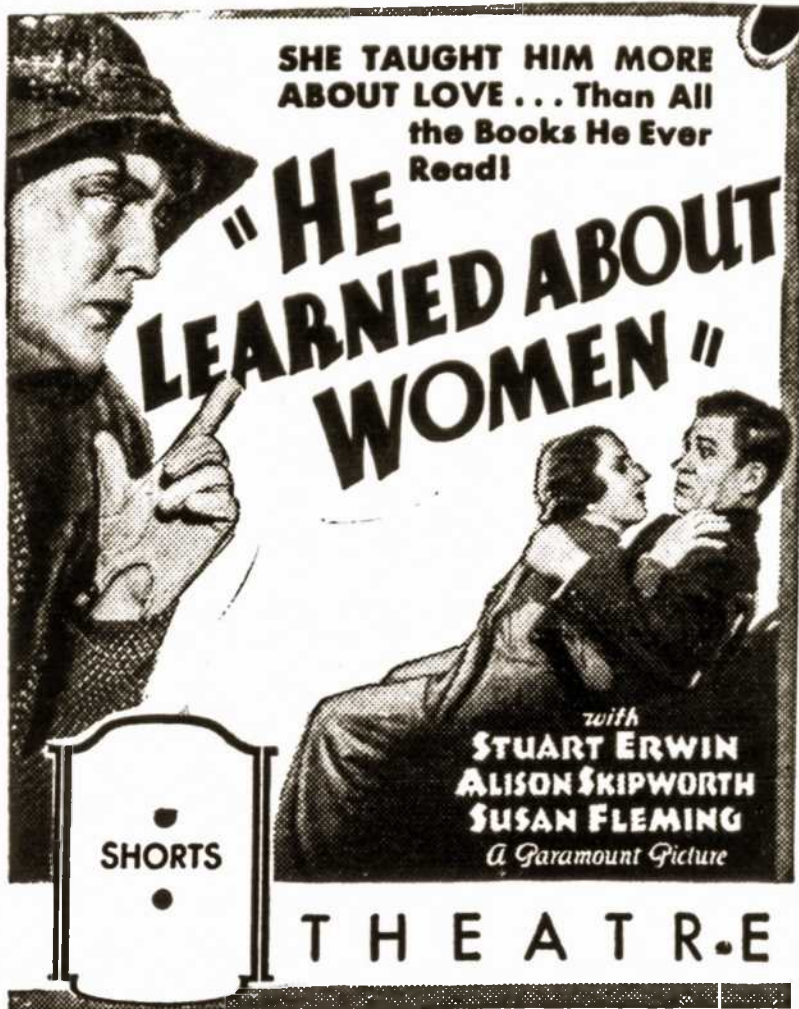
YOUNG MILLIONAIRE RECLUSE BIDS HIGH FOR PRETTY STENOGRAPHER

Stuart Erwin Heads Cast of Romantic Comedy
"He Learned About Women"

Alison Skipworth, noted character actress who was a popular figure on the Broadway stage for several decades, and then, in "Madame Racketeer" and other films, won herself screen laurels, too, is featured with Stuart Erwin in "He Learned About Women," comedy which comes to the Garden Theater Saturday, November 26. Susan Fleming, Grant Mitchell and Gordon Westcott have other important roles.

The story concerns the adventures of a young fellow who has \$50,000,000 and a lot of books, but no knowledge whatever of the world, who suddenly decides it's time he learned the facts of life. The role is played by Erwin.

Out in public for the first time, he stumbles into an auction where the services of the unemployed are being offered to the highest bidder.



ders. Intrigued by Miss Fleming, who steps onto the block to offer her services as a stenographer, he hires her. Then, at her request, he hires Miss Skipworth, an old actress who has seen better days.

When the two women discover the identity of their employer, they decide to do something about it. Miss Skipworth craftily lays plans for marrying the girl to the bewildered heir. But a number of complications, amusing but dramatic, ensue when her own ex-husband and an unscrupulous companion appear and demand the 'hey be cut in for a share of the profits.

LORETTA YOUNG and ERIC LINDEN
IN "LIFE BEGINS"

The Garden Theatre announces the coming of a screen entertainment that is startlingly different. It is "Life Begins" which, after a sensational run on Broadway, has been classed as one of the most interesting and unusual pictures in years. Quite frankly it unfolds a daring drama of women who bear children. There is a girl from Greenwich Village, who has modern ideas and doesn't believe in Marriage. Another is a playgirl of the night clubs, who swears at her fate and wisecracks her way to motherhood. The story centers about the tragic figure of a beautiful girl, and the boy who loves her and is forced to choose which shall live — the girl or her child that is not yet born. Loretta Young and Eric Linden play the leading roles, supported by an exceptional cast. "Life Begins" opens at the Garden Theatre next Wednesday, November 30, and is well worth a trip to Greenfield.



As head of McGloin Enterprises, Inc., and president of Canarsie College in the new Fox comedy, "Rackety Rax," Victor McLaglen seems also to be, among other things, a fancier of "birds." 2PA

FOR A LIGHT LUNCH—OR A REGULAR MEAL
— AFTER THE PICTURES —
DE LUXE CAFE
30 Federal Street — Corner of Ames Street
TABLE AND COUNTER SERVICE

a MAN says a WOMAN says

THE DENVER POST—

'LIFE BEGINS' FILM VIOLATES COMMON RULES OF DECENCY

(By FRED SPEERS)

"That motion picture producers have overstepped the bounds of convention and common decency in their scramble for business was apparent at a showing of 'Life Begins'."

"No motion picture theatre owner or manager who holds a sense of respect and regard for the feelings of his patrons would willingly allow the picture to be shown in his theatre."

"No criticism can be made of the delicate handling of the sex factor in this picture, but its outright frankness in dealing with biological facts best left for the doctor's consulting room is what condemns 'Life Begins'."

"LIFE BEGINS" GRIPPING DRAMA AT HOLLYWOOD

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor N. Y. American

A film for all the women of all the world. And for every man born of woman, too. It's a startling, tensely dramatic subject, treated with exquisite taste and deep understanding. It would wring weeps from a stone god—or a living one. And with its pathos there's rare mingling of comic and tragic masques, as well.

A story difficult to visualize, one that required courage on the part of the producers, a radical departure from the too oft-beaten trail, "Life Begins" fulfills every hope. Seeing is believing. And the world will be convinced.

Every scene is poignant and individual story is so delicate to an ever-living story.

Do MEN dare
meet the challenge
hurled by WOMANHOOD in

LIFE BEGINS

Starts Friday

Paramount



Win Ten First Prizes at Nassau County, N. Y., Fair

Ten first prizes, five second prizes and two thirds won by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sise of Woodbury, N. Y., at the Nassau County Fair held this year at Mineola, N. Y., show what the modern farmer and the modern farmer's wife can really do when they set their minds to it. The prize winning exhibits included eight displays of potatoes, two of yellow corn, cabbage and cucumbers and one



each of squash, pumpkins and carrots. All of their crops are fertilized with a special fertilizer for truck manufactured by The American Agricultural Chemical Company, and are graded more strictly than is required by U. S. standards for direct sale to consumers at a roadside stand. The Van Sises also ran off with eight firsts, two seconds, a third and a fourth on their poultry exhibit. Photo shows the Van Sises and some of their prize winning crops.



AT THE LATCHIS THEATRE BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

— ON THE SCREEN —

SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 26

"THEY CALL IT SIN"

Saturday Only — On The Stage

— 3—ACTS OF RKO VAUDEVILLE—3—

AT THE AUDITORIUM BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 26

"GOLDEN WEST"

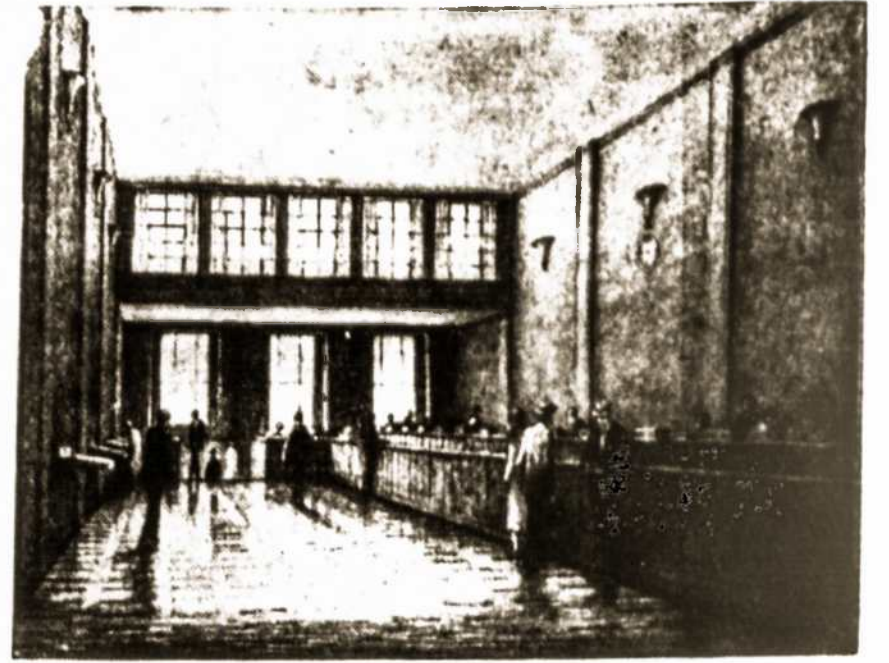
AFTER THE PICTURES, VISIT

— THE LATCHIS SPA —

The Best of Food Tastily Prepared and Well Served
SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCHEONS

Tempting a la carte Specials Served at all Hours

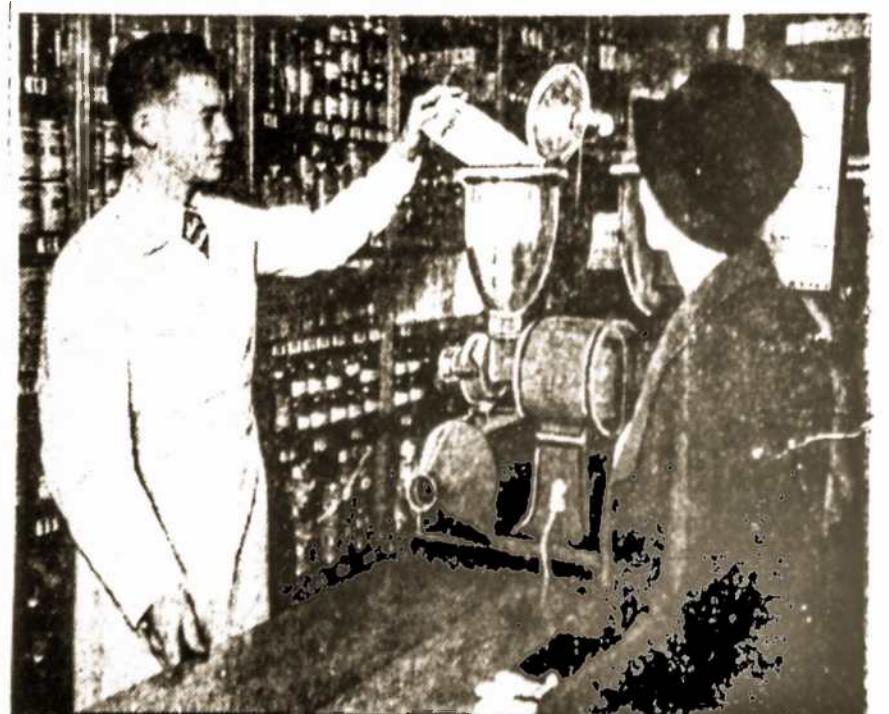
No Cages for Tellers In Emigrant Savings Bank



New mid-town office of Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank in New York City at 7 East 42nd Street creates an informal atmosphere by its absence of cold marble partitions and cages. The tellers work at low, narrow counters, with no glass or grillwork separating them from depositors. The interior of the bank is finished in lacquer, which is of a warm, fish-brown color, a further departure from the marble interior of so many banking institutions.

1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB STARTS SOON NORTHFIELD NATIONAL BANK JOIN NOW!

Modern Housewife Learns Secret Of Grinding Coffee Properly



Not only has it been discovered that freshly ground coffee produces the best drink, but the coffee must be properly ground. It should be coarse-ground for boiled coffee, medium-ground for percolators and fine-ground for drip.

Have It Ready

He who has money ready for emergency does not worry about the future. Why not start a fund in reserve in this Bank, and add to it regularly?

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Established 1821 — Brattleboro



There's Fun for All in WILSON'S

Toyland

Grand Opening Friday, Nov. 25th

There's no age limit to the appeal of our happy toyland, it's alive with excitement, surprises, and joy for young and old.

Be sure to bring the kiddies, it is a place they should not miss, then, too Santa will be in his special home Saturday to greet each and everyone.

Books.
Games.
Dolls.
Electric Trains.
Wheel Toys.



Doll Carriages.
Doll Houses.
Tool Kits.
Aeroplanes.
Mechanical Toys.

BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE SANTA IN TOYLAND
SATURDAY, 1 to 5 P. M.

(Second Floor)

WILSON'S

Service · Courtesy · Satisfaction

GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD

Erving Congregational Church (Continued From Page 1)

en deacon at this time which office he held the rest of his life a period of 37 years. Deacon Lewis Whiting figures at this time, also Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swan of Northfield. Mountain are mentioned. Perhaps racial lines were not as closely drawn then as now. Be that as it may Mr. Swan was very black and his wife was white. They were deeply religious people and very much respected in their day.

The Rev. Abijah Stowell seems to have gone in 1868 and Rev. Edward Bassett served as acting pastor, followed by Rev. S. L. Hobbs. In 1874 we find the same Rev. Abijah Stowell recalled to serve again as pastor. Mr. Stowell remained here in all about eight years. In 1860 Rev. William R. Dugan of Montague was called as pastor. He was a young man and this his first pastorate. His ordination and installation took place here. In connection with the ordination the names of Rev. H. C. Alvord, Rev. A. F. Marsh and W. F. Arms are mentioned. After four years Mr. Dugan was released and soon after made a tour of the Holy Land. In 1884 Rev. F. B. Phelps became the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were descended from a long line of ministers and the proverbial saying of ministers' sons and deacons' daughters was shattered in that family. Many of us can remember each one Sunday morning when seven young people of the parsonage filed into their pew and their bringing up was surely attested by their behavior. It was a sad day in church and school when Edith, their eldest daughter was called home.

In 1886 came A. Allerton Murch. He stayed with us about a year. He afterwards wrote a book entitled "History of the Prayer Book," a copy of which is to be found in our library. In 1887 Rev. Ira A. Smith of South Dartmouth, became our pastor. History tells of numerous collections at this time. At one morning service \$16.03 was raised for the Home Missionary society, also a voluntary contribution of \$6.00 for a parsonage in Dakota. At an illustrated lecture on missions \$7.00 was realized. Those were the gay '90's. His term of service was four years.

In 1892 Rev. J. W. Brownville came among us. During this pastorate a silver communion service consisting of a pitcher, two plates and four cups was presented to the church by the King's Daughters. Miss Pauline L. Rankin made the presentation speech at the town hall and Mr. Brownville responded. October 16, 1896, J. Herbert Sarrent was chosen deacon of the church which office he still retains over a period of 36 years.

In 1900 Rev. John A. Poque began his pastorate. At this time the church was thoroughly repaired inside by the Ladies' Aid and King's Daughters. Mr. Poque left in 1904 after a four years' pastorate. In 1904 Rev. George A. Foss came as the next pastor, serving four years. It was during his stay with us that our first parsonage was purchased.

After the departure of the Rev. Foss, Rev. C. H. Perry of Farley was hired as a temporary preacher from May till September. In 1908 Rev. Franklin A. Wood of Acton served us for a few months but in October 1909 Rev. Monte J. B. Fuller became pastor. It was at this time on February 1, 1910 that the first roll call our church ever had was called.

How well we remember that supper. Our church auditorium was, for the time being, turned into a banquet hall. Tables, dishes, etc., were transported over the January ice from the town hall. That the feast might be more splendid we each brought our choice silver and glass. After the supper the business meeting and roll-call were held and the Sacrament given. I believe that first roll-call stands out in our minds yet.

September 15, 1910, the church was incorporated under the Massachusetts laws. On May 1, 1912, an individual communion service was presented the church by the Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. Brown making the presentation and Rev. M. J. B. Fuller responding. November 1, 1912, Mr. Fuller completed his pastorate to be followed by Rev. Amasa Fay. It was during Mr. Fay's stay with us that the church was moved to its present location. The original site was several rods up the street on the land now occupied by Mr. Gunn's filling station. The lot upon which the church now stands shaded by its ancient elms was a gift from Mr. A. A. Ballou in memory of his beloved wife, Sara Holton Ballou, whose birthplace it was. There are some who still remember that little long one story house, standing on this identical spot. The last service held on the old location was July 27, 1913. Rev. Amasa Fay delivering the sermon from Exodus 5-2.

Rev. Hermann Lohmann came among us as our church was finished and had charge of the dedication. At the dedication service Rev. Andrew Campbell of Orange delivered the sermon and Rev. J. A. Walker the prayer. Mr. Lohmann left in 1918. Rev. D. L. Hillard followed Mr. Lohmann in 1918 and stayed until 1922. Then followed Rev. A. W. White. Also Rev. J. F. Snyder till in 1926 Dean E. Holt came as pastor. At this time our old parsonage was sold and the present one bought. Mr. Holt was ordained here in 1931 on

D., of Boston was present together with nearby pastors.

January 13, Rev. F. E. Emrich, D. We would not forget at this time to mention a few friends who have served us in times past for many years: William G. Walkup as clerk, Leonard T. Thayer as sexton, William W. Brown as clerk, James Mills as deacon; Hiram C. Hodge as deacon, Worden Howe as deacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richards and George Richards in legacies, Mary Stone Howard in legacy. We would mention two of our present deacons still serving, Dr. F. E. Johnson, and Elbert Holland.

What has been accomplished in this little church of Erving and what will be accomplished in the future only God can tell. The church has had its sorrow and joys, its dejections and its triumphs, its defeats and its victories. We believe that many a man and woman, many a boy and girl have gone out into the world stronger and better for its having been, and the world has been made better because they lived. As I noted the list of members and church attendants for the last 50 years I found these who had done special service to the world at large. Two physicians, one worker among the colored people of the South, four nurses, one making the supreme sacrifice in the World War; Eleven teachers, and I would not fail to mention one missionary to the foreign field, Isabell Phelps, youngest daughter of a former pastor. These lives as well as many many others must have been touched by the church of God. About 306 people have been connected with the church the past century. We record now 57 members.

We have six living pastors, past and present, Rev. Amasa Fay, Rev. W. A. White, Rev. J. F. Snyder, Rev. Monte J. B. Fuller, Rev. Herman Lohmann and Rev. Dean Holt. And what remains for those who still abide—

Who burdens bear from morn till eventide,
Lest we break faith with those already gone,
We still must "carry on."

Neighborhood News

Benjamin Fletcher is the new proprietor of the Orange Hotel which re-opened its doors last week with a reception to the townspeople. Local and out-of-town people are urged to use the hotel at any time by the new proprietor. Mr. Fletcher hopes to make the hotel headquarters for those coming into town from adjoining communities and assures people of courteous treatment and a real welcome.

Where We Get Off Educators demand School Costs Be Not Reduced

The superintendents of the various schools in the state gathered in Boston last week for a two day conference in which many matters concerning their work were discussed and many addresses were heard. The public will be particularly interested in the fact that they threw down the gage, backed by the State Department of Education to those who would curtail the cost of our school work and effort.

The superintendents were urged not to "sit back and take the wall," but to launch an offensive to "meet the propaganda of the enemies of education."

This advice was given by Judge Michael H. Sullivan, formerly of the Boston School Committee, and Dr. William Trufant Foster, author and former college president. The latter declared against the theory that educators should stand apart, favoring instead that they "get into the midst of the fray," to battle the enemies—"who are demanding retrenchment in school expenditures."

A committee was named to work with the state department of education to compile data substantiating the contention that educational facilities should not be curtailed, and to consider the advisability of suggesting a longer school year and school day as means of convincing city fathers that retrenchment plans should be abandoned and increased appropriations provided.

The data prepared will be distributed in an extensive publicity campaign in all New England states.

While endorsing the plan for collective action, Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, told the superintendents to continue their individual efforts back home. Plainly, the state department is to aid in the fight to prevent municipalities from cutting school budgets.

THE REES MEETINGS

(Continued From Page 1)

the word "Heaven" ought to thrill every believer in Jesus Christ.

The opening exercises at the Rees meeting in the Trinitarian Church Tuesday evening were marked by one of the most pleasing and effective features of the crusade. On that occasion Miss Ruth Truesdell of Bernardston was in the chair for the opening half hour. She had secured the co-operation of seven other young ladies. Miss Harlene Carne read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Cairns of Bernardston offered prayer. Six others gave brief answers to the question, "What does Jesus Christ mean to me?" as follows: Miss Sophia Servaes, Miss Verna Clough, Miss Edna White of Greenfield, Miss Laurine Williams, Miss Constance Foster of Bernardston, and Miss Truesdell herself. The straightforward words of these young ladies got the audience. The effect was heightened by the knowledge of the beautiful consecrated life of the beautiful Miss Truesdell is under appointment to go into the heart of Africa under the Africa Inland Mission as soon as arrangements can be made.

Miss Dorothy Pearson sang a solo at this service. Dr. Rees' subject was the challenge to repent NOW that is found in the third greatest sermon in all literature. He regards Jesus' sermon on the Mount as No. 1, Peter's address on the Day of Pentecost as No. 2, and Paul's address to the Athenian Philosophers on Mars' Hill as third in influence and results.

The crusade conducted in the Trinitarian Church here by Dr. and Mrs. Rees will close with an evangelistic conference next Monday. The meetings have been characterized throughout by deep feeling and renewed consecration on the part of the church constituency. The pastor, Rev. W. Stanley Carne, has dealt with a number who have taken a stand for Christ and wish to join the church.

A notable feature of the campaign has been the interest awakened in nearby towns. The attendance has been reasonably large throughout, with a crowded church on special occasions.

Two services were held yesterday. Thanksgiving Day: a sunrise praise meeting at 6.30 a.m., and an evening service at 7.30. On the coming Sunday Dr. Rees will preach. His subject in the morning will be "Jeremiah's Dungeon, and Yours." Another men's meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, when the preacher's subject will be "Your Own Detective."

Prof. Lawrence of Mount Hermon will lead the singing and sing a solo.

A never-to-be-forgotten meeting was the sunrise service in the Trinitarian Church here on Thanksgiving Day morning at 6.30 o'clock. The vestry looked full. There were 83 present by count. People had come from all parts of the township, from the Farms, from across the river. There must have been upwards of 25 young people among them.

"Much Ado About Nothing" At The Seminary

Instead of each dormitory providing its own entertainment on Thanksgiving night, as has been the usual custom, the faculty of Northfield Seminary put on their annual play this year in Silverthorne Hall. It was "Much Ado About Nothing," by the immortal William.

An overflowing house greeted the play with girlish enthusiasm. They howled and howled again as the members of the faculty came on the stage and carried through with eclat and clever and humorous dialogue and actions in the plot. For it was well acted throughout, and almost 100% perfect in movement and gesture. The costuming and staging was almost fit for a New York presentation.

Whoever selected this play must have had courage. It has 16 male and only four female characters in the cast. Miss Carrie-Jeanette Cook of the Kenarden staff took a part in which she sang a contralto solo with great effect.

Miss Shute as Benedict, a young lord of Padua, and Miss Lyon as Lady Beatrice—they became affianced before the final curtains were pulled, and did some antique lovey stuff to the delight of the girls, who do things differently nowadays, seemed to carry off the prime honors among a caste that must have worked hard to give such an enjoyable stage performance.

Why do the Seminary authorities impose such a stage handicap upon those who perform there? For a few in the audience of 600 or so can hear a speaker well, if at all. When an actor comes to the front of the stage instead of stalling in the rear, and lifts his head instead of letting it hang down with eyes glued to the floor, and speaks forward with a clear, carrying voice instead of mumbling into the wings, it is possible for the people to hear to the end of the hall. But for lack of these elementary stage directions the effect is dismal. All it needs is to bring the front of the platform out to the main partition, as in any theater. Yes, that would sacrifice about 20 seats, but it would enable four or five hundred to hear what's going on.

Christmas Seal Sale Last Year's Funds

The Franklin County Public Health Association which is now conducting the sale of Christmas Seal stamps for this season and has circularized the citizens of Northfield has made a very interesting report of their effort of last year which is as follows:—

Assisted the Greenfield Health Camp by an appropriation of \$700. 144 children were cared for at the camp during July and August.

Assisted with the Chadwick Clinics and secured chest examinations and X-rays for many patients unable to pay for them.

Conducted children's Blue Ribbon Contest in fifteen county towns.

Provided school nursing service in three towns.

Conducted country-wide campaign to stimulate interest in the earlier diagnosis of tuberculosis.

Provided two scholarships for a University Extension Course in Health Education.

Arranged classes in nutrition for mothers.

Promoted health education in the schools, through lecture courses to teachers and nurses, and by supplying health educational material.

Provided information service on tuberculosis through lectures and plays given to Granges, Parent Teacher Associations, and Women's Clubs.

Buy Christmas Seals now and continue the good work.

Harmony Masons Win

About twenty members of Harmony Lodge of Masons went to Greenfield last Friday evening to play a friendly game of pitch with a team of Republican Lodge. The Northfield men carried off the honors. Among those who participated were: Messrs. Charles J. Johnson, Earl Lilly, Ralph Forsyth, Frank W. Williams, Leon R. Alexander, Dan Sutherland, Charles C. Stearns, S. E. Whitmore, Ed C. Morgan, Joseph Morgan, Martin Vorce, Fred Bolton, Fred Irish, Charles F. Slate, Charles Streeter, W. A. Wright, Dan Valkenberg, E. S. Krause, Clifford Bolton, William W. Slate.

The game was the end of the series of four and Northfield won by 27 games.

Hinsdale

Miss Helen Meany of North Walpole, N. H., has been visiting Miss Vinnie E. Tilden for a few days.

Mrs. W. S. Kimball and daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Kimball, were in Boston from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hildreth were called to Milford, Mass., Friday on account of the death of a relative.

Clarence R. Hildreth had a piece of a steel chip removed from his right eye the last of the week in the Massachusetts General hospital at Boston.

Warwick

George Shephardson and helpers are busy in their annual hunt for gypsy moths.

George D. Shephardson, Jr., is attending the National Grange session in Winthrop-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Margaret Herron has gone to her home in Leyden for the Thanksgiving season.

B. & M. BUS SERVICE

GREENFIELD - BRATTLEBORO

NORTHFIELD AND HINSDALE

Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 7.00 a.m.
Bernardston (Inn) 7.15 6.00
Mt. Hermon (gate) 7.22 6.11
Northfield (P. O.) 7.27 6.18
E. Northfield 7.30 6.20
Hinsdale (Inn) 6.35
Arr. Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) 6.50
Sundays—Leave Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 5.45 p.m.

Leave
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) 1.30
Hinsdale (Inn) 1.40
E. Northfield 7.30 1.55
Northfield (P. O.) 7.34 1.59
Mt. Hermon (gate) 7.40 2.05
Bernardston (Inn) 7.50 2.15
Arr. Greenfield R.R. sta 8.10 2.30

Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station 2.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.
p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Boston & Maine R. R.

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. East Northfield, North Bound 8.50 a.m. 1.55 p.m. 10.36 p.m.

11.07 a.m. 5.25 p.m.

Lv. East Northfield, South Bound 6.15 a.m. 2.46 p.m. 9.06 p.m.

9.50 a.m. 4.54 p.m.

Sundays see Time Table

Central Vermont R. R.

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Northfield, North bound 10.09 a.m. 7.09 p.m.

Lv. Northfield, South bound 7.35 a.m. 3.57 p.m.

Sundays see Time Table.

Personals - Locals

Mrs. Herman Brown of Vernon, was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. Bert Newton and Mrs. Clarence Briggs on Winchester Road.

Mrs. Charles Field and Miss Claire Otterbein of Gill, were guests last week of Mrs. Russell Roberts and attended the Rees' meetings at the Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Buffum of Elizabethtown, N. Y., are spending the week end with Mr. Buffum's parents on Main Street Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buffum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pomeroy and son and Mrs. Elsie J. Nash of Northampton were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gould.

Edward C. Morgan who is studying at Harvard is home for the holiday with his parents.

John Webber has joined the Sunday school orchestra of the North Church. He plays the flute in the Mount Hermon band. John is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Wolfert Webber.

Mr. L. W. Chapman spent Thanksgiving Day with him family at Hartford.

Varsity Letters Granted At Hermon

Varsity letters in football, soccer, and cross-country have just been announced. The following won their letter in football: James L. Phillips, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Fred E. Farnum, Reading, Mass.; William R. Batty, Jr., Providence, R. I.; Alden M. Bassett, Brooklyn, William B. Dixey, III, Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y.; Frank Masturzo, N. Y. C.; Ivor S. Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.; Donald B. Thompson, W. Brookfield, Mass.; Edward C. Barrett, W. Barrington, R. I.; Robert S. Chesterman, W. Springfield, Mass.; Joseph P. Smith, Boston; John A. Miller, Columbus, O.; William J. Flanagan, Rye, N. Y.; Walter J. Hackbarth, Meriden, Conn.; In Soccer: Stoddard R. Warden, W. Barton, Vt.; Charles F. Mass, Wethersfield, Ct.; Edward S. Thompson, Thompsonstown, Pa.; Douglas F. McBride, East Milton, Mass.; John W. Greiner, Phila., Pa.; Robert A. Flanders, North Haverhill, N. H.; Soon Y. Leong, N. Y. C.; James M. MacDonald, Holyoke, Mass.; R. Lloyd Thompson, N. Y. C.; Tom Kay, Iwteburg, Mass.; R. Draper Rice, Plainfield, N. J.; Adam E. West, Holyoke.

In Cross-Country: Arthur S. Oldershaw, Groton, Mass.; Wilbur T. Woodland, Boston; Martin H. Lamson, Hudson, Mass.; Thomas H. Lithicum, N. Y. C.; Gordon R. Badger, Boston; Norman A. Matthews, Rutland, Vt.; Edwin C. Belknap, Island Pond, Vt.; Robert T. Beza, Benson, Vt.

Thanksgiving With Hermon Students

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at Mount Hermon by the homecoming of more than a score of graduates representing fifteen colleges throughout the east. At the annual banquet in West Hall, where all the families ate together with the 500 students, the college men addressed the guests in three-minute speeches about their respective colleges.

Headmaster Elliott Speer presided. Colleges and former Hermon men who spoke were Prof. Curtis H. Morrow, '07, of Colby; Louis H. May, '32, of Clark; George Milton, '32, Colgate; Alexander Weir, '31, St. Lawrence; Edward A. Thompson, '29, Tufts; John L. Schmitt, '32, Yale; Holton Elder, 30, M. S. C. Other colleges represented were Harvard, Brown, Boston University, and Amherst.

At the morning Thanksgiving services in Memorial Chapel, Headmaster Elliott Speer spoke. The annual offering for the welfare of needy students of the school was taken at that time.

Purchases Home

Mr. Robert R. Thomas has purchased the Keefe property on School Street and will occupy for his home after making some improvements to the same.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE — Beginning July 1, 1932 a minimum charge of 50c will be made on all classified ads unless accompanied by cash.

NOTICE

Good Old - fashioned Baked Beans and Brown Bread. Delivered Fresh every Saturday afternoon. Phone your order before 8 p.m., on Thursday. C. H. Miller, Telephone 20. 11-4-4t

FOR SALE: — Apples of all kinds also assortment vegetables. Call Mr. Plotczyk, West Northfield. 11-4-4t-Pd.

Special for Thanksgiving. Extra nice chickens live or dressed. Ward's Poultry Farm. Bernardston, Mass. Tel. 89.

FOR SALE: Chester White shoats, weight 60-75 lbs. Priced to sell. Fred R. Miller, Bernardston, Mass.

LOST: Hound dog—large blue tick. Collar no name. Black head and ears. Finder notify, Winchester 72-12. 11-18-2t-Pd.

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AND BUILDER
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NOW ON SALE AT—
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The Northfield Hotel E. Northfield
Northfield Pharmacy Northfield
Carmean's Store Mt. Hermon
Buffum's Store South Northfield
Cook's News Store Millers Falls
Field's Drug Store Hinsdale, N.H.
Guernsey Store Winchester N.H.

Price is not the test of Cheapness — a factory precision job on your motor is the best in the end. We can give you this precision with our valuable equipment. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

Early in December
Chevrolet
will present a
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